



Terrace RCMP say they know nothing about this incident that occurred about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 29 on Kalum St. south of Greig Ave. According to a witness, the man laying on the road was beaten and kicked repeatedly after he was knocked to the ground by

several people involved. The police arrived within three minutes after answering a phone call for help. The caller had been placed on hold by police for over a minute.

Princess Di still makes her crowds sigh

EDMONTON (CP) — Charles gave the speeches but it was Diana who left onlookers gasping "Oh my" and "Oh, she's gorgeous in real life" as tens of thousands welcomed the Prince and Princess of Wales to the final stop of their Canadian tour Wednesday.

Diana delighted the crowd, which jammed a sunbaked downtown park, during an early afternoon walkabout. She scored an equal triumph with her appearance Wednesday night at a \$50,000 "Klondike barbecue" put on by the city of Edmonton for several hundred guests.

Diana's tight-fitting costume of peach-colored silk and cream lace was described as a day dress that might have been worn in England about 1878.

Charles strode by her side in a long black coat, striped trousers and spats, an outfit said to be modelled on clothes worn by his ancestor, Edward VII, during an 1860 tour of Canada as Prince of Wales.

Photographers raced down paths of a recreated 19th century village known as Fort Edmonton for pictures of the couple on the way to the barbecue. Charles mockingly threatened the photographers with a cane before a ride in a wagon drawn by six Belgian horses. Some caught him later in a Charlie Chaplin pose as he stepped off the two-metre-high vehicle.

There was one minor mishap in the day. The Canadian Forces Boeing 707 that carried the prince and princess from

Prince Edward Island hit a passenger ramp as it taxied to a halt at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton at midday.

But incident paled, and at the packed Alberta legislature grounds, where Premier Peter Lougheed, extended "a warm and hearty western welcome," the bayonets of an honor guard inspected by the prince glinted in the sun as the band of the King's Own

Calgary Regiment played marches.

Later, at the downtown park known as Sir Winston Churchill Square, the crowd was one of the largest in the tour that began at Dartmouth, N.S., June 14. Observers and police estimated it at anywhere from 20,000 to 70,000.

The throng waved Union Jacks, snapped thousands of pictures and threw

armloads of flowers as Charles and Diana strolled among them.

British tourist Lillian Patterson met the prince during the walk and later said: "We wouldn't have held his hand back home. We don't get that near to them."

Diana heard a group in the crowd sing Happy Birthday. She turns 22 on Friday.

Canada celebrates July 1

For the benefit of contestants in the Canada Day trivia competition, the highest, and loudest version of O Canada will be performed shortly after noon Friday by an electronic carillon at the top of Toronto's 550-metre CN Tower.

While the country celebrates its 116th birthday with the customary fireworks, sports events, music, speeches and parades, nobody will outshout Toronto in saluting the true north strong and free.

Fifteen speakers with 960 watts of amplification have been attached to the roof of the CN Tower's sky pod and officials say the 12-minute taped concert will be audible to anyone within six kilometres of the world's tallest free-standing structure.

It will begin with 12 chimes and end with the national anthem. In a bow to traditionalists lamenting the holiday's official change of name from Dominion Day, the carillonneur will recall imperial ties by playing Land Of Hope And Glory.

All of this will be a few kilometres out of earshot for the trivia buffs, whose knowledge will be tested at suburban North York city hall in one of many Canada Day competitions across the land.

There will be youth Olympics at Rigaud, Que., a

croquet tournament in Winnipeg and a 125-kilometre canoe race along the South Saskatchewan River from Richmond, Sask., to Medicine Hat, Alta.

The Vancouver suburb of Port Moody, B.C., original terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway will commemorate its past with the world championship rail handcar races and railway spike-driving contest.

Nostalgia for the age of steam will also be fed by Vancouver area community clubs, which will harness the Royal Hudson, a rebuilt vintage CPR engine, to a train for a 70-kilometre ride from North Vancouver to Squamish, B.C.

If it's a hot day, citizens are advised to avoid betting on the result of the tug of war across the Souris River at Weyburn, Sask. Some of the competitors may be willing to trade the thrill of victory for the dampening of the feet.

They won't have to work as hard for prizes in the northern Alberta community of Slave Lake, where the second annual beach party features awards for the knobbyest knees, best sunbonnet and best tan. There's also an egg-tossing contest and youngsters will get to dig in the sand for buried treasure.

Newfoundlanders will greet the day with the traditional sunrise vigil at Signal Hill national historical park in St. John's. Later in the day, Canadian Parents For French plan a bilingual family outing to Cape Spear, where participants will sing O Canada in both official languages.

During the party, everyone will be given a helium balloon and invited to tie a message to it. Then the balloons will be collected and released together.

Winners announced

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — School District 88 has announced the winners of three non-academic scholarships totalling \$3,000.

Each \$1,000 scholarship is for any recognized postsecondary institution the winner's choice.

Brenda Roe of Hazelton Secondary has been accepted by Prince George's College of New Caledonia. Sandra Ruth Wyssen, also of Hazelton Secondary, will attend Malapine College at Nanaimo. Stephen Sherwood of Stewart will use his award to help pay for courses at the Ontario College of Art.

EBAP cancelled

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has decided to drop two job-creation programs to save \$3.9 million even though there currently are 185,000 people unemployed in the province.

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy said Wednesday the provincial government no longer will take part, with the federal government, in the employment bridging assistance program and the community recovery program.

"The throne speech forecast the need for government to make difficult decisions in allocating limited resources," she said. "This is one of those difficult decisions."

She admitted unemployment is at historically high levels but justified the decision to drop provincial participation saying it now is up to the private sector to come up with jobs.

"The period of greatest need is over, and we now look to encouraging the private sector and the slowly-recovering economy to take over the job-creation role," she said in an interview.

She said the employment bridging program for unemployment insurance recipients, which cost both governments a total of \$54 million and created 113,000 five-day weeks of work, was very successful and exceeded its quota of workers.

"In spite of its success, we feel that the timing now is such that the forest industry's recovery, albeit slow — the total economic recovery, albeit slow — is better done in the private sector, and we will not be putting forward the almost \$4 million

needed between now and the end of September to extend the program as was requested."

The community program to improve community facilities, maintain or enhance heritage sites and promote tourism, cost the province \$4.1 million and the federal government \$11 million, and created 3,800 temporary jobs for a total of 69,000 work weeks.

Under the bridging program, participants got \$240 a week in unemployment insurance benefits from the federal government while the province provided a \$80 supplement.

Approved overhead costs of up to \$200 a week were provided by the federal forestry service, and most jobs were in the forest industry.

McCarthy said the next budget, expected next week, may provide "alternative initiatives to enhancing both the province's economic recovery and long-term employment."

She refused to say if any of the other make-work programs under her jurisdiction would be phased out.

Human resources critic Emery Barnes (NDP — Vancouver-Centre) found the cessation unfortunate.

He said it was an "additional blow on the unemployed, and I don't know what's going to happen to those 5,000 people involved in the programs."

"It's a very, very sad day for these people."

NDP avoids public fight

REGINA (CP) — New

Democrats closed ranks Wednesday to avoid what could have been a messy public fight over basic party principles during the NDP's national convention, which begins in Regina today.

Top party officials hammered out a last-minute compromise with western leaders who had prepared a declaration of principles containing calls for an incomes policy that was bound to upset the party's labor elements.

The compromise, which resulted from two days of intense bargaining, retained support for decentralized economic and political power in the country but left out the contentious incomes statement.

Former Saskatchewan premier Allan Blakeney, now the province's Opposition Leader, and Alberta New Democrat Leader Grant Notley headed a group that authored the western declaration in a bid to raise the party's presence in the West.

The document had also been linked to discontent with federal NDP Leader Ed Broadbent's management of the party. But that was denied by both western leaders.

The compromise document, which the party's federal council accepted in a snap vote, will be debated on the convention floor Friday as one of several proposals for a renewed declaration of party principles — 50 years after the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the NDP's predecessor, passed its radical founding manifesto in this same city.

Broadbent played down the discord that was apparent as he and other prominent MPs and party officials were struggling with the western declaration and its challenge to regular convention patterns.

The statement, presented last week, surfaced too late to enter the convention as a normal resolution and needed the special federal council vote to merge with the official manifesto prepared earlier by party officials.

Broadbent argued that the compromise document supports what has already

been established as party policy and adds to it.

"It does not send us in a different direction," he told reporters.

Broadbent, Notley and Blakeney said in separate interviews that the reference to a need for regional power will highlight what they called an abandonment of the West by the Progressive Conservative party, a reference to the PC's choice

of Quebecer Brian Mulroney as leader over Albertan Joe Clark.

The compromise declaration contains no hard calls to socialist doctrine, such as the nationalization of major economic sectors. It is instead a general reiteration of social democratic principles that no member of the party could reject.

Booth killed

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — A Terrace man is dead after an accident on Highway 16 Tuesday, June 28.

Dead is Michael David Booth, age 44. He was the sole occupant of a vehicle travelling east on Highway 16 when he side-swiped a truck and camper going west. Booth's vehicle then continued on into the Skeena River. The accident happened about a quarter mile east of Tyea.

The truck and camper belonged to American tourists who were not injured.

Police recovered Booth's body and vehicle from the river about six hours after the accident. The investigation is continuing.

Fire investigated

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — A fire has destroyed the registration booth at the Ferry Island campground.

Terrace RCMP say the fire was of an unknown origin. At present the police have no suspects, but are continuing their investigation.

The District of Terrace has received \$90,000 to improve the Ferry Island grounds, but the start of the work is being delayed over a dispute with the CUPE municipal workers union. The work was to have been done under a NEED project and the union wanted the wages topped up to \$8.33 per hour. So far, council has not agreed to that. Negotiations are continuing.

INSIDE

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No paper July 1

Comics, horoscope

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Daily Herald

Published every weekday at 3010 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. by Sterling Publishers Ltd. Authorized as second class mail. Registration Number 1201. Postage paid in cash, return postage guaranteed.

Terrace: 635-4357 Circulation: 635-4000

Publisher - David Hamilton

Editor: Brian Gregg Advertising Sales: Nick Walton

Staff Writer-Photographer: Keith Alford Sports: Don Schaffer

Reception-Classified: Carolyn Gibson Circulation: Sue Nelson

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Canada independent

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — The Historical Society of Pennsylvania has an old, torn document that two historians claim is Benjamin Franklin's draft of a Canadian Declaration of Independence.

Maurice and Mollie Freedman are Canadian-born historians and document examiners who have done research on Franklin and the Declaration for more than 20 years.

"It's like putting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle," says Maurice Freedman in citing reasons for his claim about the existence of a Canadian Declaration. For one thing, the document is different from all other U.S. Declarations of Independence.

The Freedmans believe Franklin carried the draft on his visit to Montreal in early 1776. Rebellious colonists from the south had occupied Montreal, but were defeated when they tried to take Quebec City. Their commanding general, Richard Montgomery, was killed in battle and sickness decimated their ranks.

The Continental Congress sent Franklin to Montreal as one of three commissioners to ascertain the situation and try to persuade the French-Canadians to join in union.

Franklin wanted Canada to become part of an independent North American state, joining the 13 English Colonies in their fight for independence from Britain.

Franklin's mission to Quebec failed. The Quebec Treaty, approved by the British Parliament in 1774, gave French-Canadians certain rights and left them lukewarm to Franklin's approach.

Until now, the Freedmans say, no copy of a "Canadian Declaration" has been found. However, Franklin did refer to the possibility of Canadians adopting the Declaration of Independence in a letter sent from Montreal to President John Hancock on May 8, 1776.

"It may be possible to regain the affections of the people, to attach them firmly to our cause, and induce them to accept a free government, perhaps to enter into the Union," he wrote.

Part of the Freedmans controversial theory is that Franklin, not Thomas Jefferson, was the author of the U.S. Declaration of Independence.

In their years of research, the New York-based, husband-and-wife team studied thousands of documents in archives of the 13 original states and analysed handwriting samples, including some in Franklin's disguised handwriting.

They have come across many Canadian connections involving Franklin but none as unusual as the document in Philadelphia.

It is the most important of the 22 extant copies of John Dunlap's broadside, as the first official printing of the U.S. Declaration of Independence is known. Dunlap was a master printer for the Continental Congress and Franklin's neighbor.

In a work published by the Library of Congress the late Frederick Goff called the Philadelphia document Dunlap's "proof copy."

Goff wrote that the proof copy is unique because it contains two differences from all other printed copies of the U.S. Declaration.

Actually, the proof copy is only half a declaration. The lower half is missing.

The Freedmans pin it to Franklin's mission to Quebec for several reasons.

It contains the phrase, "to institute a new government," a phrase which also appears in a recently identified nine-page document in Virginia that the Freedmans say is the original draft of the Declaration of Independence, in Franklin's handwriting but under the pseudonym of Francis Barclay.

Mollie Freedman has compared the Barclay draft and covering letter with authentic handwriting of Franklin.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the Barclay draft and the covering letter are in the handwriting of Benjamin Franklin," she said.

On line 13 of the Dunlap proof is the phrase "to institute a new government." The Freedmans said this could refer to Quebec, or Canada.

"Reading between the lines, the meaning of 'institute a new government' points directly to Quebec and Canada, which the Americans had hoped would become a new government, the 14th colony or state, to adopt the Declaration of Independence," Maurice said.

The Dunlap proof copy also differs from all other printed copies in punctuation, with quotation marks around phraseology that normally wouldn't require them unless Franklin was signalling in a code as a clue to historians, the Freedmans believe.

Maurice Freedman said in an interview "Franklin would not have proceeded to Canada in the spring of 1776 without a formal document in both English and French as a basis for discussion of such an important decision."

The proof copy is printed on a single page. It would have made sense for Franklin to carry a printed document to Quebec, said Maurice, rather than risk taking a handwritten document running eight or nine pages, which might be confusing as well as difficult to read.

The quotation marks are another major clue, Freedman said.

Franklin was a master printer, compositor and calligrapher as well as diplomat.

To the Editor,

I'm not in the habit of writing letters to the editor to explain my position because I believe that the business of the municipality is best conducted in open council. However after reading the barrage of silly letters by Mayor Giesbrecht and his nefarious crew in last week's Herald, I thought I should make a few comments about the "Famous \$70 War" for the benefit of those voters who are interested.

I was chairman of the finance committee in the previous council and in that capacity participated in many discussions with the treasurer and other members of the committee and council concerning the administration of the municipality and the pros and cons of upgrading our computer system at city hall.

The district presently owns an IBM 32 computer with very limited functions, whereas the computer we were discussing, an IBM 34, has a much greater capacity and would allow simultaneous use by all our departments. After some discussion we decided it would be a good idea to observe a similar computer being used for municipal purposes and so in the fall of 1982 the committee made a recommendation to council to that effect. This recommendation was subsequently passed by council and administration began to investigate the possibilities of visiting one of the neighboring municipalities to observe its computer.

The City of Prince Rupert was using an IBM 34 and Kitimat was in the process of installing one, so it was left to the discretion of administration as to which municipality we would visit. The mayor was fully aware of these discussions because he attended most of the finance committee meetings, and I assumed that he understood the intent of the recommendation when it was passed by council. Administration certainly did because they proceeded to arrange for the trip as recommended.

Unfortunately the election intervened and the mayor was not too happy with the people we elected. So in January when administration had arranged with Prince Rupert to meet with us, it was the treasurer, the newly appointed finance chairman Gordon Galbraith, myself and Alderman Down who volunteered to go. All council members were notified.

If the mayor had sincerely objected to this trip he could have had administration cancel it at any time but instead he waited until after we had gone and then refused to authorize the expenses. His insinuation that the trip was taken on the personal initiative of the aldermen for frivolous reasons is simply not true. It was thoroughly discussed at committee level, ratified by council, organized by administration and attended by the treasurer and three aldermen in good faith to conduct the business of the municipality.

Why then did the mayor decide to make an issue of it? Did he object to the amount of the expenses requested? Hardly, because he himself has intimated that it is a pretty paltry sum to make an issue of. Did he object to the concept of going to another municipality to observe their computer? He didn't indicate that at the meetings. Would he have taken the same stand if his own people had won the election and had subsequently taken the trip? Not likely. Unfortunately the only conclusion one can come to is that he refused to authorize the \$70 expense for purely personal and political reasons. He set a precedent that he's had to live with and he doesn't like it.

It would be great for a mayor if once elected he could choose his own council, but unfortunately for him elections do not reflect the wishes of the mayor, they reflect the wishes of the people. Not only has Mayor Giesbrecht resisted the direction given to him by the electorate, he has actively and vehemently opposed any suggestion your newly elected representatives have made. Even a motherhood issue like reducing the budget lead to an almost hysterical response.

There is no doubt that Terrace will need a better computer in the near future. That is the way the business of the world is conducted now and we must keep up. Elected

Gays unhappy

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the homosexual community, concerned about the high incidence of the deadly ailment AIDS within its ranks and growing public hostility, were told Wednesday night the worst thing they have to fear is fear itself.

"This is a time when we most need to come out of the closet," Michael Lynch told about 500 people attending a public forum for gays on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a condition which diminishes the body's ability to ward off infections.

"Scared, we can run off to hide in the shadows and cower, or we can organize to fight for better health care," Lynch, an associate professor of English at University of Toronto, told the intent audience.

At least 29 cases of AIDS have been confirmed in Canada, 17 of which have resulted in death. But it is spreading rapidly and researchers anticipate the number of cases will double within six months.

That has been the case in the United States where, since the syndrome was first diagnosed two years ago, more than 1,600 cases have been confirmed.

There is no cure, nor is the cause completely understood, although doctors believe it is transmitted through body secretions and blood. In Canada, most AIDS victims have been homosexuals, Haitians or hemophiliacs. In the U.S., users of intravenous drugs have also been stricken.

AIDS is generally fatal. However, a few people in the U.S. have been diagnosed as having a milder, apparently non-fatal strain of the syndrome.

Lynch said homosexuals have always had to deal with prejudice but a different prejudice is arising out of public fears about AIDS, which has been labelled the "gay plague."

"There is a myth that gaye are villains (in the rise of the illness) which suppresses the fact that we are victims of AIDS," he said. "In weeks past, we have faced the leprosy syndrome — that AIDS has established all of us as untouchables."

Bob Cecchi, another speaker at the forum, is aware of many of the indignities homosexuals in general and AIDS sufferers in particular have had to endure.

A patient advocate and AIDS counsellor in New York City, he also has the milder form of the syndrome, which in his case manifests itself in continual, minor eye and ear infections.

Cecchi, 41, said in an interview he knows of hospital patients so ill they couldn't feed themselves but whose food trays were left outside their rooms because hospital workers wouldn't go near them. Researchers say no health-care workers outside the high-risk groups have contracted AIDS.

Incidents of AIDS victims being fired or evicted are also common, Cecchi said, adding he has been lucky.

"I only lost my superficial friends."

Because AIDS in homosexuals is linked to multiple sexual partners, he urged the audience to "choose your priorities" between casual sex and health.

"We have to take a careful look at what we've been doing for the last 10 years," he said. "The type of sexual conduct we've seen can't continue."

Cecchi said AIDS "has brought the gay community together and exposed it to straight people who wouldn't otherwise recognize us and some of them are caring and loving."

"There has also been a lot of ill feelings, though, which are good because we have to learn to handle them."

Letters to the Editor

officials need to be informed in order to make proper decisions and I found the trip to Prince Rupert informative and helpful. I ran for council in order to conduct the business of our town to the best of my ability in a reasonable way, not to play silly games with the mayor and be subjected to the absurd clap trap we read in the paper from him and his troops each time someone's opinion happens to differ from theirs. Five letters to the editor on the same subject in two days is no coincidence and makes me think, to quote Shakespeare, "He doth protest too much."

The present situation at council is intolerable, but as long as the mayor continues to play "teacher's pet" with his favorite aldermen and "tattle tale" with the ones he doesn't like, nothing will change.

Yours truly,
Bob Cooper

To the Editor,

I was pleasantly surprised to learn from Mr. Paul Johnston in his June 21 letter that we had received a property tax break from the District of Terrace.

I am not aware of any property tax breaks for Pohle Lumber.

The amount of tax dollars paid is determined by the assessed value of the plant as determined by the B.C. Assessment Authority and the mill rate is set by the district. I don't believe the law permits an individual plant to have a special mill rate. I believe the District of Terrace determines the mill rate applicable to industrial property and the mill rate is applied universally to all industrial property.

For 1983 Pohle's tax assessment is \$415,000.00.

Yours truly,
J.D. Cross,
Manager

To the Editor,

This is to inform you that Scott Jeffrey of Terrace was named to the Dean's List at Muskegon Business College for the spring quarter, 1983.

The Dean's List honored 210 students who earned at least a 3.25 grade point average for the quarter. Scott achieved a GPA of 3.43.

Any recognition you could give this outstanding student would be appreciated.

Cordially,
Marge Walworth
Academic Secretary

To the Editor,

The recent cemetery controversy is another example of how in trying to solve a problem additional and unnecessary stress can be caused.

In 1979, council passed a bylaw which restricted the type of grave markers which could be used in the remainder of the new cemetery on Kalum Lake Drive. The maintenance of the cemetery at that time was clearly unsatisfactory; the grass could not be maintained. Last year a water line was put in to the cemetery and it was planned to improve the condition of the cemetery starting this spring. Some of the graves on the remainder of the new cemetery (i.e. as of the passing of the 1979 bylaw) had grave markers contrary to the specifications in the bylaw and the staff gave notice that the grave markers (upright fences) would have to be removed. The reaction from members of the public who had the curbs and fences on the graves of their loved ones prompted council to take a second look at the bylaw.

On May 9 a delegation appeared at a council meeting to protest the removal of the grave markers and in one of their surprising moves the four allowed this sensitive issue to be referred to the recreation committee, rather than to the committee of the whole. A group of about seven citizens came to the recreation meeting on May 16, 1983 and present were the administrator, the superintendent of public works, Alderman Clarkson, chairman, Alderman Gellately and myself. The other members of council were invited but did not attend. After a lengthy discussion, which included a trip to the cemetery, a recommendation was jointly prepared and agreed to by all present. The recommendation is quite lengthy but stated that "those grave plots in existence as at May 24, 1983 and developed with fencing and planted flowers, etc. be permitted to remain in that state" and "any reserved plots and newly purchased plots must conform fully to the requirements" of the bylaw.

At the council meeting on May 24, the recommendation agreed to by all present at the recreation committee meeting was defeated on a tie vote. In favor were: Alderman Clarkson, Alderman Gellately and myself. Opposed were Alderman Soutar, Alderman Cooper and Alderman Galbraith. The meeting was informed that the citizens had agreed to the proposed solution. Alderman Soutar then proposed a resolution that the cemetery bylaw be reviewed at the next council meeting to be held June 13. The citizens who had worked on the original recommendation left a little angry and a little confused, all caused by unnecessary meddling that night in a problem which had virtually been solved. It was certainly a pity that the three opposed hadn't had the courtesy to attend the recreation committee meeting on May 16; so much additional stress could have been avoided. But that may have proven the committee system was workable and they (the four) are sworn to prove otherwise.

At the June 13 council meeting all the wounds were again opened and needless to say, the emotion which accompanied this sensitive issue, was renewed. It wasn't helped by the lack of parliamentary decorum displayed by Alderman Down and Soutar, nor was it helped by the philosophical explanations offered by Alderman Soutar. It only added to the confusion. When the issue was finally dealt with, the result was essentially the same as the recommendation of the recreation committee's of May 16, except that exceptions to the cemetery bylaw were extended and designated to be in a specific area of the cemetery. The additional exceptions had not been requested by the citizens concerned.

In the last few years the staff has consistently looked for ways to save on maintenance costs. The trend throughout municipalities is for lawn-type cemeteries. Any change will be difficult enough, but it can certainly do without actions by elected officials which prolong the stress, only to finally produce the same solution to the problem.

Yours truly,
Helmut Giesbrecht

To the Editor

The Vancouver Sun

A touch of class in this response to your editorial pages is hardly deserving. However, I feel compelled to respond to your editorial entitled "DON'T HURRY BACK". I take this action especially because you attempted to create the impression that my sabbatical from politics was taken simply to return to the provincial political scene following a leave-of-absence of perhaps six months to a year. Following that leave-of-absence, it is your contention that I would return to the arena purely to challenge Bill Bennett's leadership.

During my entire term in office, I have commended the news reporters because, for the most part, the stories produced have been reasonably accurate. The same comment cannot be made about the Sun's anonymous editorial writers. Speculation about "heaven knows what" occupies the editorial writers — the self-appointed "experts" on everything from rapid transit to Mid-east politics. I once said that an editorial revealed only one person's opinion, and that that person could be the "biggest turkey in the world". You took sufficient note of that comment to mention it on your editorial page. Editorial writers yell from behind the brick wall. Most people are not afraid to show their face. Columnists attach their names to their opinions. Allan Garr may have been dead wrong on most everything about the election, but with his opinions he includes his name and picture. Come out from behind the brick wall, Mr. Editorial Writer.

I have been in politics for 18 years, and since the beginning of my career, I was re-elected in every office held since 1965. During that time, I continued to operate a large family-oriented business. However, during the past eight years that business has been managed by my wonderfully supportive wife, Lillian, and our four children. This required them to work often seven days per week, and up to 18 hours per day. In view of this, I recognized that I owed the family some of my time, and if I wanted to continue in the field of politics, I would have to divest myself of some of my responsibilities in order to relieve my family of some of the pressures it was feeling.

When I made my announcement, I was asked about the length of time I would remain away from politics, and my response was that while I was looking forward to the rest, I thought I might develop "itchy feet" in six months to a year, and feeling the need to get back into the fray. Never at any time did I mention that I anticipated re-election in that period of time, I knew when I stepped down that it would be at least four years before I returned.

I accept that my populist or grassroots approach was not supported by the elitist editors of your publication. Everybody should participate in debates on public policy issues. The microphone should not be exclusively reserved for politicians, editorial writers, and heads of interest groups. The only people who are afraid of debate are those who fear the loss of a special privilege. Ultimately the voters decide the outcome of a debate.

You might consider that the outcome of the latest Provincial election indicated considerable support for my policies in education. Each of the professional opinion writers of the media has only one vote. Canvassers found tremendous support for the educational policies of the Provincial Government.

Referring to whether or not I have left a legacy of policies and programmes, I think that the record speaks for itself rather than the editorial's phrase "... Mr. Vander Zalm has been mostly talk and little action..."

During my term as Minister of Human Resources, the following initiatives were undertaken: proclamation of the GAIN Act; introduction of a policy of employment rehabilitation for welfare clients; introduction of an internal audit team; introduction of the inspectors' Program for the prevention of detection of fraud; establishment of the Community Living Society for the mentally retarded; changed the emphasis from child welfare to family support services, with programs such as the Family Support Workers' Program; arranged the continuation of medical coverage to assist the handicapped to gain independence after leaving income assistance, thereby encouraging them to seek employment in the community; created an integrated service delivery system within the ministry of human resources.

As Minister of Municipal Affairs, I was responsible for the following: the ALRT project; the ongoing work on land use regulation reform; introduction of Part "X" of the Building Code, which helps me to ensure that buildings are accessible to the disabled; conversion guidelines for older buildings; Building Safety Standards Act; Downtown Revitalization Program; expansion of conventional transit and transit services for the disabled; the extra home-owner grant for the disabled; the variable mill rate.

In Education there was: the reintroduction of provincial government examinations; the School District Administration Cost Commission; the Training Access Program; the deregulation discussion paper; and several other initiatives which I expect my successor will announce in the near future, after he or she has made his way through the system in Victoria.

I think that program reductions or eliminations should be considered as part of a cabinet minister's legacy. The staffing level of the ministry of education has been reduced by almost 20 per cent since last spring. Reduced spending by school districts and colleges was mandatory. As a member of Treasury Board, I am proud of the record of this government on the restraint issue, and I am looking forward to returning to politics on this record of achievement.

I am delighted with the election results! Certainly my future will be more secure, and I am sure that all residents of the Province will feel a new security. I have supported, still support, and will continue to support the Premier of this tremendous province.

Yours sincerely,
William N. Vander Zalm

To the Editor,

It seems these days that people are hurling too many insults, instead of throwing a few bouquets. Well, we'd like to change that a bit, so get ready to catch a big, blooming "Thank You" to all those who shared in making our Birthright Tea and Shower, a big success!

Thanks to the singers and musicians for your wonderful entertainment, to the Pentecostal, Evangelical Free and Catholic Churches for the use of furniture and equipment, a thank you to Doc's Cartage for moving the piano in and out of the auditorium, and another bouquet to you, Daily Herald for your excellent coverage of the event. We appreciate so much your support.

May we also say a very special "thanks" to all those who came to our tea, Monday, June 13. You made the evening a joy for us all, and we really look forward to seeing you again next year!

Terrace Birthright

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

Caledonia thanks Greater Terrace for its support

TERRACE — The past school year has been a very busy one for students and staff at Caledonia, principal Bill Sturn said during the awards ceremonies this morning. "All of us at Caledonia appreciate the continuing and tremendous support of the Terrace community."

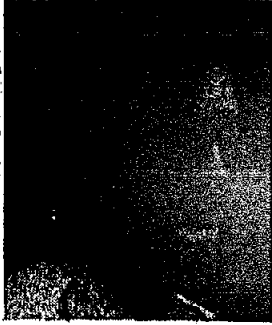
Caledonia, in its fourteenth year of operation, offers more than 90 distinct courses, students have a wide variety of extra-curricular activities from which to choose and there is a staff composed of highly qualified and dedicated members who work assiduously together to ensure that the best possible education is offered to students, said Sturn.

Highlights of the year included Doris Broome placing first in senior woodwinds, and the first-place finishes by the Caledonia Concert and Stage bands at the Pacific Northwest Music Festival; the holding of the 19th annual Terrace Education Exhibition and Science Fair; the first-place finish by the boys' volleyball team which represented the zone at the provincial finals held in Prince George; the boys' and girls' basketball teams placing third in the zone finals and girls' volleyball team placing fourth; Brent Rogers placing second in the decathlon and Allayne Jefferey placing seventh in the 100-yards at the provincial track and field meet, Sturn said.

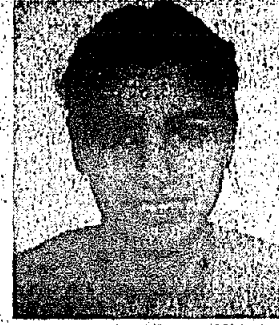
He noted that Valerie Janssen went to Ottawa in May of this year to meet and see federal government leaders in action. Her trip was part of a nationwide program. Heidi Reimer attended a youth leadership conference, held in Vancouver in May. Both these trips were sponsored by the Rotary Club of Terrace. Susana Avila has lived in Terrace for the past year as part of the World Experience Program. She comes from Ensenada, Baja California, Mexico and while here, she stayed with the Asante family, Dean Olson is completing his grade 12 year in Confalon, France as part

of a Rotary International Student exchange program. Sturn said that "At this stage I wish to acknowledge the great help and support of the teaching staff and student body in making Caledonia's fourteenth year of operation the success it was. He noted that Julie Gaunt, the hard working and conscientious Home Economics teacher, is leaving.

Outstanding grade 11 musician is Crystal Thoma, outstanding grade 12 band student is Mike Brinnen, outstanding grade 12 musician is Joel Vanderkwaak. The



MARTIN VANDERKWAAK



AMARJIT PANNUN

top grade 10 student is Whitney Brinnen, the top grade 11 students are Debra Carson and Claudette Sandeck.

Awards went to Amarjit Pannun in arts and science, Baljinder Sabota in business education, Olive Cote in community services and Robert Smith in industrial education.

Susana Avila received the Caledonia students' council gift, Amarjit Pannun, the science council of Canada prize, Kuldeep Jaswal and Laurie Robinson, the Terrace Little

Theatre awards.

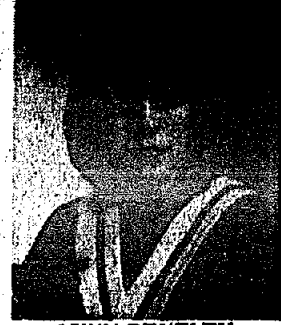
The John and Ellen Bastin Memorial Scholarships went to Melissa Davies, \$50 for UVic in chemistry and Alison Kennelly, \$50 for NCC-UVic in elementary education.

Bursaries from the Dudley G. Little Fund went to Greg Byng, \$462.50 for UCarleton in economics and political science; and Susan Zaporzan, \$462.50 for UWCC-Alberta in elementary education. The Walter Yeo scholarship went to Eric Metzmeier, \$525 for UBC in forestry.

Caledonia Senior Secondary School scholarships went to



GISELE JAKOBS



LYNN BENTLEY

Stephanie Cousins, \$50 for SFU in criminology; Amarjit Pannun, \$250 for UBC in medicine and Terri Townsend, \$50 for NWCC in early childhood education.

Centennial Lions Club of Terrace scholarship went to Tim Trischuk, \$500 for NWCC in education. Ken's Photo Studio Ltd. scholarship went to Terri Townsend, \$100. Kinsmen Club of Terrace scholarships went to Scott Dodd, \$500 for UVic in law and Danette Rinas, \$500 for NWCC-BCIT or UVic in microbiology. The Kinsmen Club of Terrace

vocational scholarship went to Laurie Mutschke, \$250 for VVI in hairdressing.

The Hans G. Muehle scholarship went to Andy Wong, \$300 for UBC in art education. The Judge C.J. Norrington scholarship (sponsored by Terrace Rotary Club) went to Drew McIntyre, \$250 for NWCC-UVic in sciences. The Terrace Art Association scholarship went to Lynda Millar, \$100. The Terrace Co-op scholarship went to Stephanie Cousins, \$250. Terrace Credit Union scholarship went to Shana Phillips, \$300 for UBC in English.

The Terrace and District Medical Society scholarships went to Laurie-Ann Baker, \$400 for College of New Caledonia in RN; and Amarjit Pannun, \$800. Terrace and District Teacher's Association scholarships went to Gisele Jakobs, \$1,000 for NWCC-BCIT in fish and wildlife; Martin Vanderkwaak, \$1,000 for Calvin College, Michigan in engineering. The Lola Zlobro scholarship (funded by Mills Memorial Ladies' Auxiliary) went to Lynn Bentley, \$700 for College of New Caledonia in RN.

Lucy Qualizza won the Rotary Shield for Social Responsibility and School Citizenship, sponsored by Terrace Rotary Club. Amarjit Pannun and Martin Vanderkwaak won the Caledonia Outstanding Student awards, sponsored by Terrace District Teacher's Association in memory of the late John E. Bastin; major trophy sponsored by Rev. D. Hales.

See page 14 for more awards presented this morning. The awards committee is Bob Bussanich, Al Cameron, John Chen-Wing (co-ordinator), Henry Dreger, Mags Gingles, Sue Hackman, Ed Harrison, Walt McIntyre, Michael Panchuk, Robin Peterson and Charlene Walker. Also involved were Ed Kenney, Bill Sturn, Dave Comfort, Bob Cooper, Clayton Lloyd-Jones and Joan Wright.

Study links industrial coal burners to acid rain

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study that directly links coal-burning industrial boilers to the acid rain which kills lakes and fish could prompt Congress into taking action on the problem, legislators say.

The chairman of the Senate environment committee, Senator Robert

Stafford (R-Vt.), said the study released Wednesday "sweeps aside the last remaining scientific reservation" on the issue. He said he hopes for congressional action later this year.

Representative Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), chairman of the House of

Representatives energy and commerce subcommittee on health and the environment, said the study gives "a tremendous amount of momentum" to measures to control acid rain.

But William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said

scientific understanding of acid rain doesn't necessarily mean that controls can be immediately imposed.

"Understanding the nature of the problem and deciding what to do about it are two different things," he said.

"Precisely what you do about it involves a very great mix of complicated problems and people and interests, and we have to sort through these in deciding what the public interest dictates," Ruckelshaus said.

John Roberts, Canada's environmental minister, said the report released by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, coupled with a similar one issued earlier this week by a group of independent scientists, will help Canadian efforts to reduce acid rain.

"Both these reports substantially confirm the approach we've been taking," Roberts said. "I think they will encourage both Congress and the American administration to act."

The academy's long-awaited report, based on 18 years of measurements at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in the White Mountains of New

Hampshire, said if sulphur dioxide emissions fell by 50 per cent, acid rain also should decline by 50 per

cent. Environmentalists have charged for years that sulphur dioxide emissions,

largely from coal-burning power plants in the U.S. Midwest, were the principal source of acid rain blamed for killing lakes and fish in the northeastern United States and eastern Canada.

The sulphur dioxide is believed to change chemically in the atmosphere to a weak form of sulphuric acid, falling to Earth in rain, snow or dry particles.

Sub hunted

OSLO (AP) — Navy planes and ships today hunted for a possible foreign submarine in a narrow northern inlet after a frigate fired six anti-submarine missiles in a vain attempt to force it to surface.

The navy said the frigate Narvik fired its Terne missiles Wednesday night on the basis of "strong sonar contact" with the suspected intruder in northern Norway's Andfjorden.

The hunt started when three guards at an air base on Andoya Island reported seeing what could have been the periscope of a submarine off the island.

Newspapers reported Orion sub-hunter planes, five torpedo boats and a coastal patrol vessel joined the Narvik in the search, the second in two months for the Norwegian navy.

Navy vessels fired more than 20 Terne in a week-long search for intruding submarines last April in an estuary of the Hardanger fiord in western Norway. No submarine was found, and the Soviet news media ridiculed the effort, saying none existed.

That search also was based on reports from witnesses. Naval officers have said it may be impossible to force a submerged submarine to the surface, noting it never has been done in peacetime. Sweden has tried but failed to do it in widely publicized but unsuccessful hunts last year and this year.

Since 1969, the Norwegian navy has received at least 235 witness accounts of possible alien submarines sighted within territorial Norwegian waters along the country's 2,816-kilometre coastline.

Research needed

VICTORIA (CP) — Getting the Soviets involved with research on aggression would help reduce global tension in the arms race, an American psychologist said Wednesday. Roger Johnson of Ramapo College in New Jersey was among 110 delegates from six countries at the first Canadian conference of the International Society for Research on Aggression.

He said the sheer magnitude of the arms control problem is numbing and individuals may feel helpless to influence governments on the subject of nuclear disarmament, but through organizations such as the aggression group people can be heard.

"I think a group like this can have some social impact on public policy, and represents a variety of countries. We will be much more successful, I think, in getting some Soviet, East European and Chinese people in this group. Membership at present is from Canada, the U.S., the U.K., Israel, France and Australia.

Johnson said the only way he could see Soviet participation would be on a personal level with Soviet scientists who come into contact with western scientists.

The proliferation of countries with nuclear weapons makes it more significant for people as individuals to address problems the world has never before faced, he said.

Newspaper insensitive

OTTAWA (CP) — A Jan. 4 editorial in the Sarnia Observer about homosexuals in the armed forces was unprofessional, cruel, vicious, dehumanizing, distasteful, insensitive and appalling, the Ontario Press Council has ruled.

The ruling, released today, contains some of the harshest criticism of an article ever used by the editorial board of an Ontario newspaper.

The editorial in the daily newspaper, which was headlined "Even Canada's queers want full rights," dealt with a television program on CBC's Fifth Estate about discrimination in the armed forces against homosexuals.

Homosexuals were described in the editorial as "queers," "another species," "wishy-washy," "moral degenerates," "a limp-wristed bunch of pansies," "perverts," and "odd-balls."

Gays of Ottawa, a homosexual rights group, complained to the council that the editorial was "an incredible mixture of hate, innuendo and stereotypical falsehood."

The group, citing 21 specific points, argued the editorial could incite violence against homosexuals.

"The council upholds the complaint in general, feeling that the entire editorial is so unprofessional and so inappropriate that it need not comment separately on each of the 21 specific points of complaint," the ruling said.

"It considers the editorial's tone and content cruel and vicious, the attitude dehumanizing, the language distasteful, the insensitivity and the attitude toward human rights appalling."

The council is a voluntary association of newspapers which has the power to make but not enforce recommendations on complaints about newspaper papers. Its membership consists of 51 community newspapers and 35 dailies.

Jim Carnaghan, managing editor of the Observer, said the council gave "a fair ruling."

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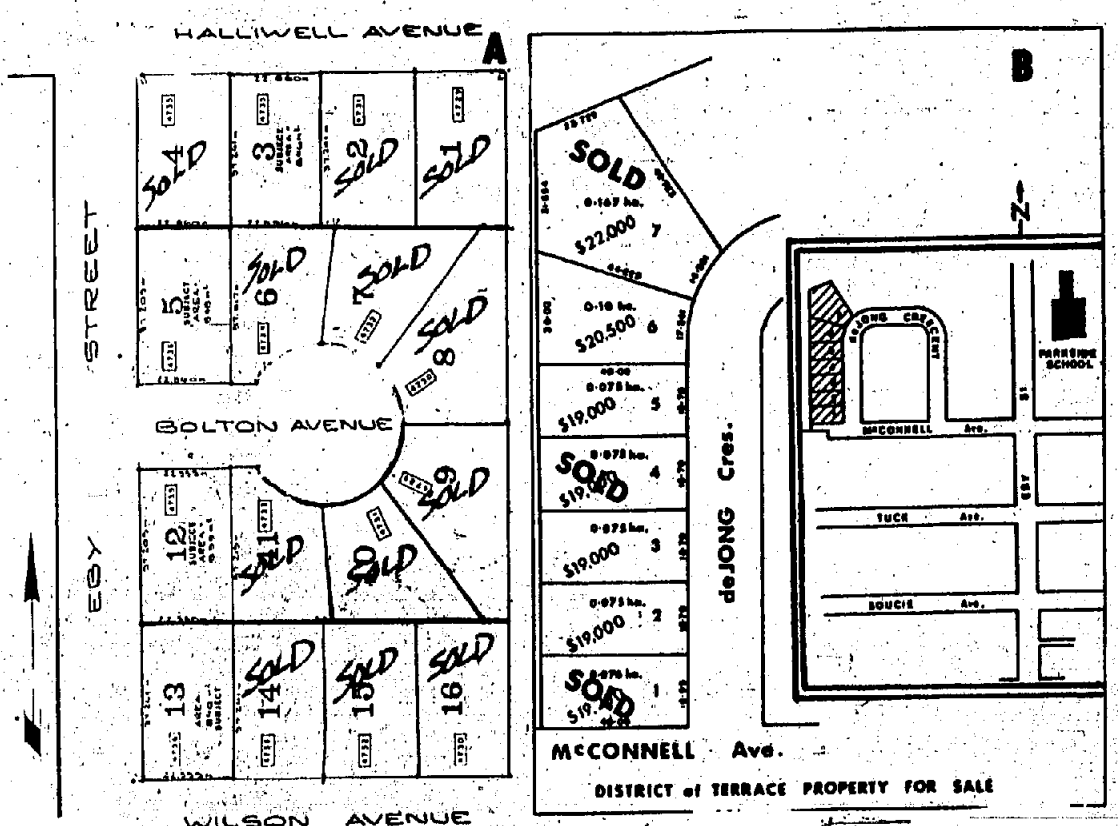
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Around Terrace and Kitimat

A music-filled, fun-filled, end of summer is planned and you are invited to it. The third annual Summer Folk Fest will be held in the last weekend of August and this year organizers are extending an invitation to the community to participate.

The community is invited to display arts and crafts, help provide music, food (all ethnic groups welcome), plus the performing arts such as clowns, jugglers and puppeteers. One of the features is a children's area so people who can work with and entertain children are needed. Volunteers are also needed in setting up and cleaning up at Lower Little Park for the fest.

The folk fest will go from about noon to dark. If you can help in any way call Northern Delights at 635-9415 or write to the Folk Fest people at Box 482 in Terrace.

Another organization looking for volunteers is the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Number 13 is being planned for Sept. 3-4 at Lions Park and the Thornhill Community Centre and the fair's association relies heavily on a lot of kind-hearted folks who volunteer their services for everything from judging exhibits to cleaning up, but right now what they really need is people to help plan and organize. If you are interested in vegetable gardening, livestock,

baking, photography, flowers, needlework, to name but a few of the categories why not call Fred Annett 635-3263, Bill Boullier at 635-9209 or Mary Waldbauer at 635-5615. It's your fair.

Miss Terrace will be crowned at the REM Lee Theatre Saturday July 23 coinciding with the kick-off of Riverboat Days. Miss Terrace will act as Riverboat Queen throughout the 10 day extravaganza, and will also represent the district at many upcoming functions in the next year.

The Pageant will follow the format of the Miss PNE Pageant, as it is hoped the winner will be invited to

attend that event as well. Terrace is presently second on the waiting list to enter a contestant.

The objective of the Miss Terrace Pageant is two-fold. First, to offer the young ladies self-improvement through formal training in hygiene, etiquette, modelling, public speaking, poise and cosmetics; and second, to reward their efforts in the form of public recognition. The girls will be judged on these characteristics as well as beauty of face and figure, personality and charm, talent and general knowledge.

A busy month is planned for the girls. Seven separate workshops will be

held for the girls in early July to prepare them for the formal banquet and fashion show of July 9 and the crowning night, July 23. All contestants will participate in the Riverboat Days parade as well. Public response to this event has been excellent, with numerous local firms and groups showing interest in sponsoring a contestant. Sponsorship fees of \$150 permit the sponsoring group to be represented at all Pageant functions by one of the contestants.

Entries are limited to 12 girls, the only qualifications being that the contestant is in the age group of 17-21, unmarried, and has successfully completed Grade 9 education.

Monday, July 4
Summer Theatre School will once again be offered by the Terrace Little Theatre for children between the ages of 7 and 14. You can register during the week beginning July 4 at the playhouse at 3625 Kahm between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will be two sessions. One runs from July 11 to July 29; the other from Aug. 2-19. Registration is \$20 per child. For further information call Cathy Johnston at 635-9783 after 5 p.m.

Kitimat

Wading Pools

Starting July 2 the wading pools, off Heron and Chilko streets are open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily — sunshine only for the summer.

Ballet Camps

These camps run from July 4-8 and feature dancing and fun for children — registration has been extended. Phone Riverlodge for more information. Intermediate Day Camp: There are only a few spots left in this popular camp — four days of outdoor adventure plus an overnight camp out on Thursday night. This camp runs from

July 4-8. (Don't forget the Primary Day Camp coming up in July.)

Aquatics Camp — July 4 to August 5 from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Contact Tamlik for more information.

Preschool Play Camp: An exciting special "camp" of their own for preschoolers July 4, 6 and 8. Register now!

Soccer Schools July 11-15: The deadline is approaching quickly for the B.C. Soccer Association Soccer Schools here in Kitimat. Registration fee is only \$30 and includes your own t-shirt and practice soccer ball. We have schools for three age groups: 6-9 years, 10-14 years, and a new teen-adult soccer school! Register now so we can get your t-shirt and soccer ball here for the camp.

Summer Playgrounds Open July 5

Three locations — Kildala, Nechako and Roy Wilcox school grounds. Join the experienced leaders in an exciting program of

summer fun for 6-12 year olds. Come to the playground to register — it doesn't cost anything but your time. Look for special playground events through the summer. Times are from 10 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Small Craft Safety — July 16 in Kitimat

For anyone who uses boats, canoes, dinghies, etc. Provides information on P.F.D.'s, hypothermia and much more. Cost is \$5 and includes an extensive kit with resource material. Contact Tamlik for more information.

Small Craft Safety Instructor — Survival July 16

A course to train instructors to teach small craft safety survival. Four hours instruction includes both lectures and water experiences. Cost is \$20 (plus \$4.50 for manual). You must be 16 years of age, and have teaching experience. Contact Cynthia Cridge at Sam Lindsay Memorial Pool for more information.

Esso Swim Canada Instructors School — July 1 and 6

Adopted Aquatics Instructors Course

For more information or both of these schools, contact Sam Lindsay Memorial Pool at 832-7161. Gymnastics Display — Wednesday, June 29 at 6:30 p.m.

The Advanced Gymnastics class will present an exciting display for the public — come out and watch these talented youngsters.

Until Friday, July 29

The Kitimat Centennial Museum will display ammonites, which lived in the Kitimat Valley 160 million years ago. Also featured is that substance often taken for granted glass. This display features both man-made and natural glass. The museum hours are from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday and Saturday, and from noon to 3 p.m. on Friday. It is closed Sundays and Mondays.

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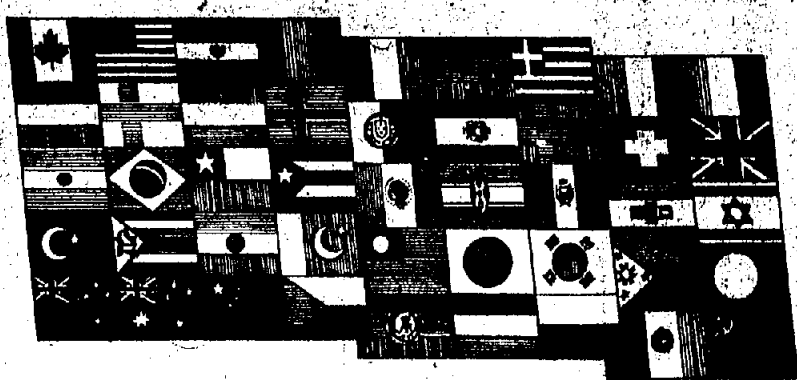
world standards for quality.

But the hard fact is, additions to pulp and paper manufacturing capacity are being built all over the world. Competition is tough out there.

Canada's industry is continuing to invest in updated and more efficient mills and other facilities to keep costs down.

The competition for world markets will be won by the low-cost producers.

For more information, send for "New Challenges", a free booklet from Public Information Services, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Dept. 1, 23rd Floor, 1155 Metcalfe Street, Montreal, Quebec, H3B 2X9.



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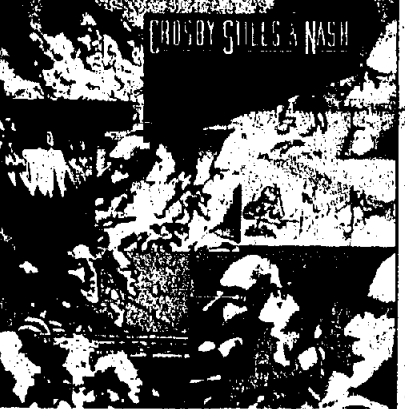
Nancy Gourlie 635-7077

ALLIES, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Atlantic Records (78 00751).

This live album runs, as most CS&N albums do, from the superb to the banal. There are a few terrific new numbers on Allies, some good covers, and one or two songs that leave one wondering, "why?"

For instance, on the plus side, there are new (or newish) Stephen Stills or Stills-Graham Nash compositions like War Games, Raise a Voice and Turn You Back on Love that shimmer with the best of the folksy stuff they've done or rock as hard as the band ever has.

There's a cover of Paul McCartney's Blackbird that is really nice, and a repeat of Wasted On the Way, CS&N's hit from last year, that sounds better than the



original for the spontaneity of the live performance.

Barrel of Pain, an older tune by Nash about the dumping of nuclear waste into the Pacific Ocean off California, is a reasonable throwback to the "we can change the world" days of the group, and the revamped For What It's Worth, the original paranoid pop song, is all right.

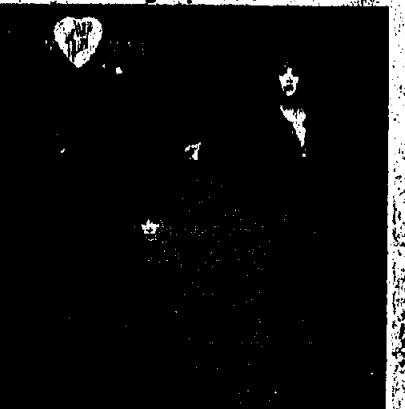
But then there's David Crosby's cover of Real Good for Free, an older Joni Mitchell number, that just doesn't make it. Nor does Shadow Captain, a Crosby composition that's saved by the group performance from being so laid back it's almost not there at all.

A sure-fire record for fans of the group, for aging hippies everywhere or for someone who still believes that rock and roll bands can make a difference.

THE WILD HEART, Stevie Nicks, Modern Records-Atco (79 00841).

No member of Fleetwood Mac has ever done anything as satisfying on their own as what the group manages to accomplish together.

That goes for past members like Peter Green and Bob Welch, both who left the band to branch out and both who eventually faded into the masses, and it also goes for present members of the group who have all done solo projects that fall short of the group effort.



That doesn't mean that the solo stuff has been bad, it's not, just that it doesn't measure up to the outstanding, incredibly successful material they do together.

Lindsay Buckingham can make hits on his own, Stevie Nicks can do it, and they're both successful artists outside of Mac. Nicks' latest, The Wild Heart, is a good record, but unlike most songwriters who save their best material for their solo albums, Nicks gives it away and keeps the rest.

There's nothing wrong with this record.

The songs are pleasant and easy to listen to, Nicks makes more rambling attempts at the poetry she aspires to in her lyrics, and her raspy, unsteady voice is featured strongly again with backup vocals from like-sounding singers.

Songs like Wild Heart, Stand Back and If Anyone Falls are in the same line as the usual Nicks singles, and will probably hit the big time on the charts if they're released. There are even a couple of uncharacteristic rockers on The Wild Heart, and another duet with Tom Petty gets on vinyl on side two.

It's all good stuff. But, when you listen to Straight Back or Gypsy on Mirage, or the classic single Dreams from Fleetwood Mac's Rumors, no one would blame you for asking why Nicks has to ramble on so much on her own records when she can write the really, really good songs to Fleetwood Mac.

Also, it's hard to dislike Nick generally. It's good, but not the best she's done or capable of.

KEEP IT UP, Loverboy, Columbia Records (QC 38703).

It would be easy to say that this record is just another product of the Vancouver hi machine known as Loverboy.

It would be simple to say that this record sounds an awful lot like all the rest of the band's albums, so if you have them why bother with this one?

But, beside from being easy, that would be a cheap way out of actually listening to Keep It Up, which is a finely-crafted hard rock album that will sell a zillion copies and deservedly so.



No, there's nothing on Keep It Up that wasn't on Loverboy's first two records. Aw, sure, there's a ballad, but downtemp or not, it's still stamped with the signature sound of loud, overmilked guitar thumping rhythm section and wallin Mike Reno vocals.

Sure, they've brought in a synthesizer to add to the keyboard sound in the background of their basic format, but it's not used for the synthesized effects it can add, just to sweeten the tunes a bit.

Basically, what Loverboy has given their many, many fans again is hard, powerful, driving rock and roll that starts right in from the opening song, the inevitable sextet single Hot Girls in Lov-right through to Meltdown, which doesn't necessarily have anything to do with nuclear power.

Neither does Strike Zone, the album best cut, although the lyrics suggest more than just the boy-girl-relationship content that the band specializes in. Strike Zone heavy rock at its absolute best, poundin relentlessly on for almost six minutes, could be a great single, too, if it was a bit shorter and a bit less, well, loud.

One measure of a good hard rock album is repeatability: whether it bears up and sustained listening. Most don't, they're boring very quickly.

Keep It Up does. Over and over, delivers what it promises, no more and less. It's pure, simple, hard, hard rock that was made to be listened to at maximum volume. Turn it up.

Records supplied by. SIGHT & SOUND

B.C. seals are called competitive

VANCOUVER (CP) — There should be culling of the West Coast seal population in order to maintain a balance in the competition for fish between man and seals, says the president of the United Fisherman and Allied Workers Union.

If the seal herd on the West Coast is allowed to proliferate, it will eventually decimate herring and salmon stocks, said Jack Nichol in an interview

Wednesday.

Nichol's comments came when asked if his union made a submission to the federal Committee on Seals and Sealing which concluded a private two-day meeting in Vancouver on Wednesday. He said he was not aware the meeting had been held, and as far as he knew, his union was not asked to submit their views on the subject.

Keith Ronald, chairman of the committee which meets three or four times a year and advises federal Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane, said several B.C. organizations, including the union, were sent letters inviting them to attend the meeting. He said not one organization turned up.

Ronald said despite Nichol's claims, data given to the committee

by one of B.C.'s top biologists, suggested seals are not a threat to the West Coast's fishery.

But Nichol says the numbers of California and Stellar sea lions have increased tremendously and are "just gorging themselves on herring."

"These animals require a great amount of food each day," said Nichol. "And if man wasn't a factor things

would be different. But man is a predator and he is going to harvest herring and salmon also."

"By culling we maintain some balance between the species," said Nichol.

SEALS HARVESTED

Nichol said the harvesting of seals should not be done randomly, but should be conducted scientifically to ensure the harvesting is conducted within safe

limits.

He said no one wants to "touch the issue of harvesting seals on the West Coast because environmental groups like Greenpeace and the International Fund for Animal Welfare have succeeded in making it an extremely touchy subject."

Nichol said, however, there is harvesting being done on the Pribilof Islands, in the

Bering Sea, where Canada, the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union have been harvesting full grown fur seals for decades.

"For some reason, no one seems to care about the seals being harvested up there," said Nichol. Nichol added that a federal Fisheries official told him the harvest of seals on the Pribilof Islands was going to increase.

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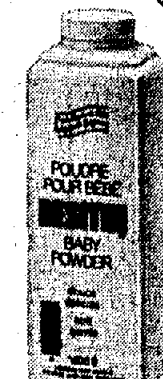
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Daily Herald

 editor:
don schaffer

SPORTS

Padres shell Valenzuela Wednesday

When Fernando Valenzuela's pitching, you can be sure you're going to see a pretty good left-hander on the mound.

But Wednesday night, it wasn't Fernando Valenzuela.

While the Los Angeles Dodgers ace southpaw left early in the midst of a 13-2 shelling by San Diego, Padres rookie left-hander Mark Thurmond was the one who was in total command of the situation.

Thurmond was called up Tuesday from San Diego's Las Vegas farm club and inserted into the starting rotation in place of Andy Hawkins, who was sent

down. Thurmond pitched two innings in three relief appearances earlier in the season in a brief trial with the Padres.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was: Chicago Cubs 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 0; Atlanta Braves 11, Houston Astros 1; Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3; Montreal 2, in a doubleheader; Cincinnati Reds 7, San Francisco Giants 6; and St. Louis Cardinals 4, New York Mets 3.

Steve Garvey, KURT Bevacqua and Luis Salazar hit home runs as the Padres battered Valenzuela, 8-5, for 10 runs, chasing him in the

fifth inning when they scored seven times. It was the most runs the Dodger left-hander has given up in the major leagues. Five were unearned due to a pair of Dodger errors.

Expos 5-2 Phillies 2-3. Gary Carter, Mike Vail and Andre Dawson slugged home runs to lead Montreal over Philadelphia behind Steve Rogers's seven-hitter in the first game of their doubleheader.

Rogers, 11-3, struck out three and walked six to outduel Steve Carlton, 8-9. Carlton gave up six hits, didn't walk a batter and struck out nine in eight innings to reclaim the lead

in his race with Houston's Nolan Ryan for baseball's all-time strikeout mark. Carlton now has 3,560 strikeouts to Ryan's 3,553. Charlie Hudson and Al

Holland teamed up to pitch the Phillies over the error-plagued Expos in the second game. Hudson, 2-2, worked seven innings and gave up seven hits.

Manning's streak helps Brewers

Rick Manning has had trouble putting decent numbers together since he was traded to Milwaukee earlier this month, but he has put three big victories in

the win column for baseball's struggling Brewers.

Manning's batting average has hovered in the vicinity of .200 since the Brewers acquired him from Cleveland on June 6 in exchange for Gorman Thomas. He won a game with an 11th-inning homer against Baltimore on June 16 and saved two runs with a brilliant catch in a 4-3 victory over Cleveland last Sunday.

Manning was at it again Wednesday night with a two-out, two-run triple in the bottom of the ninth inning that gave the Brewers a 4-3 victory over Detroit and knocked the Tigers out of a share of first place in the American League East.

Elsewhere, it was: Toronto Blue Jays 4, Minnesota Twins 2; New York Yankees 7, Baltimore Orioles 0; California Angels 2, Texas Rangers 1; Chicago White Sox 5, Seattle Mariners 3; Boston Red Sox 11-3, Cleveland Indians 10-5, in a doubleheader; and Oakland A's 11, Kansas City Royals 6.

Blue Jays 4 Twins 2

At Minneapolis, Cliff Johnson laced a tie-breaking, two-out, two-strike double in the eighth inning and scored on Lloyd Moseby's double as Toronto took sole possession of first place in the AL East, one game ahead of Baltimore and Detroit. Damaso Garcia led off the inning with a double off Bobby Castillo, went to third on Rance Mulliniks's grounder and held there as Willie Upshaw grounded out. But Johnson came through with his double and Moseby greeted Len Whitehouse with another RBI double.

Allstar pitchers picked

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Steve Rogers of Montreal Expos and southpaw Dave Dravecky of San Diego Padres, sharing the major-league lead with 11 victories apiece, head the pitching staff named today to baseball's National League all-star team.

Joining them on a 10-man staff for the July 6 game at Comiskey Park in Chicago are starter Alton Babbitt and reliever Gary Lavelle of San Francisco Giants, starters Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles Dodgers, Mario Soto of Cincinnati Reds and Pascual Perez of Atlanta Braves and relievers Jesse Orosco of New York Mets, Bill Dawley of Houston Astros and Lee Smith of Chicago Cubs.

The eight American League pitchers, announced Wednesday by manager Harvey Kuenn, are 10-game winners Dave Stieb of Toronto Blue Jays, Ron Guidry of New York Yankees and Rick Honeycutt of Texas Rangers, plus starters Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland and Matt Young of Seattle and relievers Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City, Bob Stanley of Boston and Aurelio Lopez of Detroit.



This Shoppers Drug Mart Whitecap in the striped jersey made the little move here that got him past a Sundance Sonic defender during Wednesday night's Terrace Youth Soccer Association under-10 division game between the two teams, won by Sundance 5-1. Long weekends, mean mid-week games, and more are on the schedule for tonight at various fields around town. No games will be played Saturday because of the Canada Day holiday. See story page 7.

Scrub volleyball tourney outside on Sunday

The Terrace Scrub Volleyball Association will be hosting an outdoor tournament this Sunday at Rotary Park in Terrace, with 12 teams, two from Smithers, participating.

The twelve teams will be divided into four three-team divisions for round-robin

elimination preliminary rounds. The top two teams from each division will advance to the double-knockout final round, while the third-place team will go to a consolation round.

The round-robin games will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday and run until about 12 noon.

at which time the double-knockout tournament will begin. The winner's round semi-final match will take place at approximately 2 p.m., the loser's round semi-final at about 4 p.m. and the final game will follow immediately.

Consolation games begin at 2 p.m. and last until approximately 5 p.m. The park will be divided into four courts for continuous play.

DRAW for Sunday's outdoor scrub volleyball tournament, to be held at Rotary Park in Terrace.
12 teams divided into four divisions for round robin play:
Division A: C.P. Air, Misfits, Smithers Raiders, Net Hangers
Division B: Smithers 1, Ruygrok's Raiders, Net Hangers
Division C: Credit Union, Red Straps, Fubar
Division D: Bacchanals, All Seasons, A.A.
Round-robin play begins at 9 a.m. with finals beginning at approximately 5 p.m.

10 a.m. Games: C.P. Air vs. Misfits, Smithers 1 vs. Ruygrok's Raiders, Credit Union vs. Red Straps, Bacchanals vs. All Seasons.
11 a.m. Games: Misfits vs. Smithers 2, Ruygrok's Raiders vs. Net Hangers, Red Straps vs. Fubar, All Seasons vs. A.A.
Top two teams in each division advance to double-knockout final round, third-place teams drop to consolation.
Double-knockout schedules features games at 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., with winner's round semi-final played at 2 p.m., loser's round semi-final played at 4 p.m., and tournament final game set for 5 p.m.
Consolation draw features games at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and two at 4 p.m.

Cosmos slap the Caps

Vancouver Whitecaps' North American Soccer League winning streak came screeching to a halt Wednesday night.

New York Cosmos applied the brakes, getting goals from Vladislav BKOGICE and Roberto Cabanas and Jo Moyers to hand the Western Division leaders only their second loss of the season against 13 wins.

The Cosmos improved to 6-5 to pass Toronto Blizzard and move into first place in the Eastern Division.

Elsewhere, it was: San Diego Sockers 2, Tulsa Roughnecks 1, in a shootout; and Fort Lauderdale Strikers 3, Golden Bay Earthquakes 2.

At East Rutherford, N.J., the Cosmos took a 1-0 lead at 6:26. Bogicevic took a pass from Darryl Gee, worked a give-and-go with Cabanas and rolled a shot under Vancouver goalkeeper Tino Lepplert.

The defending NASL champions widened their lead at 55:35 when Rick Davis forwarded a pass to Moyers, who drilled it under the bar. Seven minutes later, Cabanas slipped his 11th goal of the season past Lepplert after working a give-and-go with Moyers.

Goalkeeper Robert Birkenmeier made four saves in recording his third shutout of the season before a crowd of 29,141.

Sports Mailbag

Thanks for baseball

Dear Editor,
I would like to congratulate the Terrace Minor Baseball Association on their efficient and smoothly run Mosquito tournament held June 4 and 5. Particular thanks must be extended to the untiring efforts of tournament chairman John Syrette, the umpires, scorekeepers and of course all the moms in the concession booth. The hospitality was great, the competition keen, and the weather was perfect for playing ball.
We look forward to hosting this tournament next year in Prince Rupert, and hopefully the players will be able to renew the many friendships created on the weekend. Good luck in all your future baseball endeavors!
Barry Epp
Coach-Certified Welding

All native soccer set

Dear Editor,
Once again we are fast approaching another All Native Soccer Tournament. This year we are expecting approximately 22 teams.
Last year we had 16 teams and three of our games were overtime. The winner of the tournament last year was New Aiyansh Braves.
We wish to thank all those people who made last year's tournament a success.
All those who supported the games and also those who supported the tournament by donations, etc.
Al's Shoes, Datsun Camperland, Terrace Equipment, Overwater Foods, Safeway, Westend Food Mart, Northwest Sportsman, McGavin Food Ltd., Mountview Bakery, Ev's Men's Wear, Haida Travel, Woolworth Stores, K-Mart Store, Robertson and Co., Sight and Sound, Speede Printers, Kelly's Stereo Mart, Glim's Restaurant, Sandman Inn, All Seasons and Terrace Co-op.
Thanks to Don Hight and his officials as well.
Thank you to each and everyone and we hope we haven't left anyone out.
This year's tournament will be held at Skeena Junior Secondary School July 29, 30, 31 and August 1 in conjunction with Terrace Riverboat Days.
Canyon City Lions Club

WESTERN EXPRESS

WINNING NUMBERS

FOR WEDNESDAY JUNE 29

\$10,000 WINNING NUMBERS										\$100,000 WINNING NUMBERS									
2	4	3	6	2	7	2	3	1	5	1	9	0	2						
2	4	6	0	0	1	5	2	2	6	1	2	2	5						
2	2	9	6	3	7	8	1	9	4	2	4	7	5						
1	1	1	4	3	9	3	1	3	8	6	5	2	0						
2	6	3	8	9	7	5	2	3	3	2	0	9	6						

PRIZE BREAKDOWN

If only the last six, five, four or three digits on your ticket are identical to and in the same order as the regular winning numbers above, your ticket is eligible to win the corresponding prize.

last 6 digits WIN	\$1,000	LAST 3 DIGITS	Five dollars worth of Express Tickets
last 5 digits WIN	\$100		redeemable by presenting the WHOLE TICKET to any participating retailer or by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.
last 4 digits WIN	\$25		

REDEMPTION OF CASH PRIZES

Major Cash Prizes: Winners of major prizes may claim their prize by following the claim procedure on the back of the ticket.

Other Cash Prizes: Other cash prizes, up to and including \$1,000 may be cashed at any branch.

In the event of discrepancy between this list and the official winning numbers list as certified by the auditors of the Foundation, the latter shall prevail.

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CHALET STYLE NEAR LAKE
Modern kitchen with Jennaire range and oven, fireplace, 4 bedrooms, full basement, air conditioning, decks off of the upper bedroom and dining area. To view phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh.

RURAL SETTING
5036 Graham, 1250 sq. ft. 4 bedroom non-basement home over an acre of land. Fruit trees, lots of space for the gardener. Reduced to \$59,900. MLS listing. Call Bob Sheridan.

IMMACULATE QUALITY MOBILE
Set up on treed landscaped lot. Light Birch cupboards and paneling give this 2 bedroom home a bright cheerful atmosphere. 4 major appliances plus freezer and other items of furniture included. Listed at only \$31,500. Call Joy to view.

SMALL HOME-LARGE LOT
77 ft. by 122 ft. lot with small home which has had some renovations. Located in the Horseshoe area. All for \$39,500. Call Danny Sheridan for details. MLS

5208 MCCONNELL AVENUE
This fine home is located on a half acre of excellent gardening land. Over 1200 sq. ft. split level, ensuite, large kitchen, natural gas, laundry room, cold storage room. Fruit trees, berry bushes and many perennial flowers. Plus a 540 sq. ft. shop all for \$97,000. MLS. Call Danny Sheridan for appointment.

5107 MILLS AVENUE
Beautifully cared for 3 bedroom home. Living room fireplace, wood heater in basement. Rec room, games room & work shop. Plus 2 more bedrooms in basement. Asking \$71,500. To view call Dick Evans.

SPANISH STYLE ARCHITECTURE
This prestigious family home is located in a choice area, has 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, large rec room, 3 baths and many other extras. Listed at \$97,500. Call Joy for an appointment to view.

GREAT BEACH AT LAKE
Just listed at the north end of the lake, over 1200 ft. of sandy beach, 134 acres of land. Vendor will carry agreement over 5 years with interest at 9 per cent and \$25,000 down. Full price \$80,000. Phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh.

IT'S CLOSE TO TOWN
But country living. 1240 sq. ft. home on 1/2 acre. 5 bedrooms plus rec room, living room fireplace, 2 dining areas and ensuite. Asking price is \$98,000 To view this property call Dick Evans.

GREAT LOCATION
4909 Gair, Large lot private yard. Completely finished and well maintained home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, sundeck & patio. Just reduced to \$69,500. Excellent bargain. MLS. Call Bob Sheridan.

NICE SPLIT LEVEL
Excellent location, 3 bedrooms, rec room, ensuite plumbing, attached garage, paved drive, N.G. heat, fireplace w-insert. Drive by 4917 Straume. Call Bob Sheridan for more details. MLS

CHOICE LOCATION
Caledonia subdivision. We have just listed a 5 year old 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Features a living room fireplace. Dining room and kitchen nook area. Master bedroom with ensuite, full basement, 2 piece bath, family room & games room, work shop. Well landscaped, fenced yard and covered deck. Well priced in the current market at \$88,500 to view this home call Dick Evans.

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Midweek youth soccer scores

The Terrace Youth Soccer Association had ten games scheduled Wednesday night that normally would have been played Saturday morning.

The schedule change was made so players could go out of town for the long weekend and not miss any games.

In the normal Wednesday night contest, Budget Boomers beat Braid Insurance Rovers 4-2 in the under-18 division.

In the under-8 division, Totem Ford Mustangs beat Vic Froese Trucking Hot Rodders 1-0. Ken's Photo Mighty Mites blanked Terrace Chrysler Aspens 3-0, and Kinsmen Jets shut out Doc's United 1-0.

In the under-10 division, Pohle Westars beat Westend Eagles 8-0. Sundance Sonics took Shoppers Drug Mart Whitecaps 5-1 and Flinning Flyers defeated Surveyors 6-1.

Mr. Mike's Sharks downed Kinettees 7-1 Wednesday, and in a game postponed from last Saturday to Tuesday night, Sharks lost to Cedarland Giants 6-3.

Bud's Truckers beat Northern Drugs Rovers 11-1 Wednesday, and in a Tuesday night game, Bavarian Inn Royals beat All Seasons 4-3.

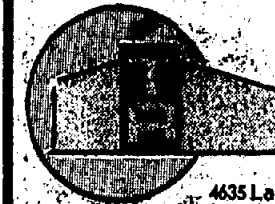
In the under-15 division game, Sight and Sound

United edged Dave's Plumbing 3-2. Games will be played in all divisions except the under-18 and under-12 tonight at various fields around Terrace to complete the Saturday schedule.



Terrace Realty Ltd. is pleased to announce that Susan Beaven has joined the company as a real estate salesperson.

Susan is looking forward to serving her friends and acquaintances in matters relating to real estate. Please feel free to give her a call and discuss the ways in which she can give you personalized service.



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Geoff McKay stretched just about as far as he possibly could to make a difficult pickup on this play to first base during Terrace Drugs' 9-7 win over Terrace Esso in the first game of the double-knockout Mosquito division playoff series. The win kept Drugs alive as they needed to win two games in a row in the final after losing earlier in

the series. Drugs were up 9-4 going into the bottom of the sixth and final inning and stopped a rally by Esso to keep their win. The last Terrace Minor Baseball Game of the year, between Drugs and Esso to decide the divisional playoff, will begin tonight at 6:15 p.m. at Agar Park.

Four midgets to jr. olympic camp

Desjardins, Sharples get performance awards

Jeff Sharples and Mario Desjardins, members of the Terrace Totem Ford midget rep hockey team that went to Quebec to compete in the Air Canada Cup national tournament in April, have been given High Performance Athlete

Assistance awards by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association's hockey development program.

The awards are in the form of \$200 cheques that the recipients must use to help their training. Sharples

and Desjardins must write to the association to inform them as to how the money will be used.

The awards are given to players who have excelled at their level of hockey over the past few years,

according to a letter from Bob Nicholson of the development program. They are given to players who have played one year of midget hockey and who have another year of midget eligibility left. Sharples and Desjardins,

along with Totem Ford teammates Cliff Furness and Steve Young, will also be attending the Junior Olympic program hockey camp in Duncan starting August 6. The junior olympic program invites players from across the province to a camp to receive coaching from top-level instructors and hockey people.

At this year's camp, instructors will include Dave Kling, coach of the Canadian junior olympic hockey team, Ron Smith of the Vancouver Canucks staff, and Dave Andrews from the WHL, according to Cliff Sharples, coach of the Totem Ford team and Jeff's father. The boys who travel to the camp have a chance at being picked for the B.C. junior team, which travels and plays teams from other provinces chosen under roughly the same system.

Ottawa finally wins first game

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders regained a semblance of respectability Wednesday by winning the last of their four Canadian Football League pre-season exhibition games 47-30 over Hamilton Tiger-Cats before 13,331 exuberant fans.

Leaving the first quarter behind 15-8, the Riders got their game in gear in the second with 24 unanswered points, with each team scoring 15 points in the second half. Ottawa closed out the exhibition season with one win in four tries while the Ticats are 2-2.

Quarterback J.C. Watts, back after a year-long holdout in a contract dispute, engineered the Ottawa victory in his one half of action, with a 13-yard pass to wide receiver Kelvin Kirk in the opening quarter, a 16-yarder to new slotback Phil Charron in the second and by sending running back John Horton one yard to score.

Chris Isaac, rookie of the year in the league last season, passed 20 yards to slotback Don Little in the third quarter and three-year veteran Kevin Starkey sent fullback Jim Reid one yard to score in the fourth.

Ottawa's other touchdown came on a 58 yard run by Ken Miller when he scooped up the loose ball in the second quarter after an attempted punt by Hamilton's Bernie Ruoff was blocked by Ottawa defensive lineman Greg Marshall.

Gerry Organ converted all the touchdowns and booted a 23-yard field goal in the second quarter while Scott Hay boomed a pair of singles on kickoffs following

Ottawa touchdowns: Tom Clements was quarterback for most of Hamilton's scoring, starting the game in runaway fashion with touchdowns on the team's first two offensive possessions.

LOOKED IMPRESSIVE

He hit slotback Rocky DiPietro with a 17-yard scoring toss on the opening series and sent running back John Shepherd on the first of two 60-yard scoring runs on the second series.

Ruoff converted them both and booted a 46-yard single to end the quarter with a 15-8 lead. But it wasn't until the opening play of the second half the Ticats got their next points, a 55-yard kickoff single by Ruoff, and then a neat 31-yard scoring pass by Clements to wide receiver Norm Brown with time extended by an Ottawa

penalty in the third quarter. That was followed by a two-point convert on a pass to running back Rufus Crawford.

Rookie quarterback Peter Gales took the fourth quarter for Hamilton and sent Shepherd on his second one-yard scoring play. A second two-point convert attempt misfired.

In all the Riders moved the ball 333 net yards, 261 of them in the while the Ticats had 594 yards of net offence with 489 coming on passes.

Clements was good on 25 of 31 pass attempts for 340 yards, but gave up two key interceptions and was sacked three times for deep losses. Gales clicked on nine of 15 attempts for 101 yards and had one picked off while Ruoff completed a 41-yard passing play on a fake punt.

Watts was seven for 11

passing for 133 yards with Isaac good on five of six tries for 92 yards and one interception. Starkey had three of seven passes tried for 36 yards.

Along with the defeat, the Ticats could have lost starry wide receiver Steve Stapler for some time. He suffered a suspected dislocation of the left hip when he was nailed on an incomplete pass in the second quarter by Ottawa defensive back Don Jones.

Local Sports Shorts

Irllybirds, Oilers win

Terrace Builders Irllybirds and Takhar Oilers were winners in the Wednesday night Terrace Men's Slowpitch League doubleheader at Riverside Park.

In the early game, Irllybirds scored four runs in the first inning and put the winner across in the fourth as they handed Dreamworld-K. Grace Const. a 9-4 defeat.

In the nightcap, Takhar needed a ninth-inning single from Chris Renekerens to score the winning run as they beat UAB 4-3. UAB trailed 3-0 after eight full innings but scored three in the top of the ninth to tie the game.

The next regularly scheduled games are Monday night, when Kokanee Kings meet SKB Molson Wreckers and Lakelse Hotel plays Gus'. Games begin Monday at 7 p.m.

Stamp rookie his for three TD's vs. Esks

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary rookie quarterback Bernard Quarles threw three touchdown passes, two to slotback Willie Armstead Wednesday night as the Stampeders defeated Edmonton Eskimos 32-31 in a Canadian Football League pre-season game before a crowd of only 21,83.

Quarles' second touchdown pass to Armstead came late in the game and capped a sequence that was set up by a 53-yard punt return by Rhis Hall. Hall returned the punt to near midfield and the officials tacked on a roving penalty against

Edmonton's Emilio Fraietta which set Calgary up at the Eskimos' 38.

OTTAWA (CP) — Statistics of the Hamilton-Ottawa Canadian Football League game Wednesday night:

	Ham	Ott
First downs	24	21
Yards passing	136	94
Yards rushing	489	261
Net offence	594	333
Passes made-attempted	31-41	15-24
Interceptions	1	7
Punts-average	5-52	7-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	15-159	13-107
Net offence 15 yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays:	Individual	Individual
Rushing: Ham — Bragagnolo 11-30, Crawford 5-43; Ott — Horton 11-44, Reid 6-14.		
Receiving: Ham — Johnson 5-78, DiPietro 4-96; Ott — Little 4-30, Kirk 3-46.		
Passing: Ham — Clements 21-35, 240 yds., 2 TDs., 2 interceptions; Gales 9-15, 108 yds., 0 TDs., 1 interception; Ruoff 1-1, 41 yds., 0 TDs., 0 interceptions; Ott — Watts 7-11, 133 yds., 2 TDs., 3 interceptions; Isaac 5-8, 92 yds., 1 TD., 1 interception; Starkey 3-7, 36 yds., 0 TDs., 0 interceptions.		

CALGARY (CP) — Statistics of the Edmonton-Calgary Canadian Football League game Wednesday night:

	Edm	Cal
First downs	24	21
Yards passing	307	132
Yards rushing	60	225
Net offence	333	225
Passes made-attempted	22-42	19-36
Interceptions	0	2
Punts-average	10-51.7	12-43.8
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	6-54	8-95
Net offence 15 yards passing, plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays:	Individual	Individual
Rushing: Edm — Moon 20-38, 239 yds., 0 TDs., 1 interception; Danigan 1-2, 51 yds., 0 TDs., 1 interception; Vavra 1-2, 11 yds., 0 TDs., 0 interceptions; Cal — Quarles 19-22, 225 yds., 3 TDs., 0 interceptions; Reid 4-0, 0 TDs., 0 interceptions.		

EVENING PHONES

Laurie Forbes

635-1382

Gordon Olson

638-1945

Jim Duffy

635-6488

635-6361

TERRACE



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Corner store business
This operation is located in town and includes a 3 bedroom house. Asking \$159,000.

Acreage in town
There is over 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms in this partial basement house on 2 acres on Floyd Street. Lots of potential and privacy. Property measures 250' x 379'. Offers encouraged to vendors \$85,000 asking price.

Mobile home
Immediate occupancy with this 3 bedroom 14'x70'. Appliances and wood stove included. Offers encouraged to owners \$25,000 asking price.

Shop
2780 sq. ft. shop building with quality heating system, large doors, high ceiling and large lot. Located on River Drive. Make an offer to owners \$120,000 asking price.

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You wish to be at the Lake. 1276 sq. ft. home; oil-fired hot water heat with a Franklin stove in the living room; 3 bedrooms up with 2 bedrooms downstairs in daylight basement. Maybe you've always wanted a den, with this home you could. Located on Kroyer Rd. and priced to sell in the 60's.

Excellent starter home
Cute smaller two bedroom home located on paved street in town. 15x20 garage. Lots of room on this 75'x297' lot with fruit trees. Priced at just \$48,000.

Rosswood acreage
153 acres located in the community of Rosswood. Highway will be paved so commuting will be possible. Build your dream home; farm; or just enjoy getting away from it all.

Traditional style
Located across from E.T. Kenney School. This is an attractive well located home. 3 bedrooms, large living room and family style kitchen.

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This home needs work but has great potential. 1160 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. Attached garage. Specious country style kitchen. 34 acre lot. Make your offer on this property priced at \$38,000.

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Spring Creek Rd. — One of Terrace's best acreage parcels. An ideal 15.5 acre site for your home and hobby farm. Partially cleared. Nicely timbered. Serviced by water system. Make your inquiry on this parcel priced at \$59,000. Highway 25 — 119 acre parcel. Second growth timber. Road through property. Overlooking Lakelse Lake. Make your offer to the asking price of \$68,000.

EVENING PHONES

Rod Cousins

635-3407

Stan Parker

635-4031

Judy Jephson

638-1652

Night Phones

Horst Godlinski - 635-5397
George Vogel - 635-4411
Susan Beaven - 638-8038

Christel Godlinski - 635-5397
Elizabeth Hyde - 638-8317



Terrace Esso's catcher made a fine tag about four feet in front of home plate to put out this Terrace Drugs baserunner and end the fifth inning Drugs at-bat. Unfortunately, Drugs got enough runs across during the game to end up with a 9-7 win over Esso in the first game of the double-knockout final series between the two teams. Drugs had lost before, so the game was a must for them and they came through, extending the series to its final game this evening at 6:15 p.m. at Agar Park.

Kitimat lacrosse season ends for most in PG

All playoff divisional winners have been decided in the Kitimat lacrosse association after play ended earlier this week.

CASAW won the tyke-novice division, Kitimat Buildall won the pee wee division, Elks took the

bantam division and Kitimat Landscaping were the midget-senior division winners in the playoffs.

The final event for most lacrosse players in Kitimat will be the annual Prince George tournament, which begins Friday at the Kin arena complex.

The Kitimat association is sending five teams, one in each age division except senior, and teams from Burnaby, North Delta, Kelowna, Vernon, Mackenzie and Edmonton will also be attending the three-day event.

In Kin I Friday morning, Kitimat Cobras novice reps take on Prince George at 8 a.m., Majestic Jewellers meet the Mackenzie pee

wees at 9:30 a.m. and the Landscaping midgets play Edmonton at 12:30 noon.

In Kin II Friday afternoon, it will be the Johnson, Barclay and Scafe tykes playing Prince George at 12:30 noon and Kijanis bantams meeting Prince George bantams at 2 p.m.

Games go all weekend at the two arenas, and the Kitimat teams will be returning late Sunday night.

After the tournament ends, the association will be preparing teams for the two major summer tournaments, the national midget championships on the Lower Mainland and the B.C. Summer Games for bantams.

Major League Stats and Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Toronto	41	31	.569	—
Baltimore	40	32	.556	1
Detroit	40	32	.556	1
New York	38	33	.535	2 1/2
Boston	37	36	.507	4 1/2
Milwaukee	34	36	.486	6
Cleveland	33	41	.446	9
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Texas	40	33	.548	—
California	40	33	.548	—
Chicago	38	35	.521	2
Kansas City	34	34	.500	3 1/2
Oakland	36	39	.480	5
Minnesota	31	45	.408	10 1/2
Seattle	28	50	.359	14 1/2

Wednesday Results
Chicago 5 Seattle 3
Cleveland 5-10 Boston 3-11
New York 7 Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4 Detroit 3
Toronto 4 Minnesota 2
California 2 Texas 1
Oakland 11 Kansas City 6

Today's Games
Toronto at Minnesota
Detroit at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
Baltimore at New York N
Texas at California N
Friday Games
Seattle at Toronto
Milwaukee at Cleveland N
Minnesota at Detroit N
Boston at New York N
Chicago at Minnesota N
Kansas City at California N
Texas at Oakland N

Texas at Oakland N			
	AB	R	H Pct
Carew, Cal	228	35	92 .404
Boggs, Bos	268	48	97 .362
McRae, Kan	251	44	85 .329
Griffey, NY	227	36	80 .328
Hrbek, Min	222	37	71 .320
Yount, Mil	269	51	86 .320
Thornton, Cle	230	40	73 .317
Whiteaker, Det	302	43	95 .315
Almon, Oak	204	28	64 .314
DeCinces, Cal	240	40	75 .313
Doubles:	McRae, Kansas	24	
Home runs:	Boggs, Boston, 23		
Armas, Boston	21	Parrish, Kansas	21
Triples:	Moore, Milwaukee	2	
Wilson, Detroit, 5	Griffin, Toronto, 5	Herndon, Detroit, 5	
Winfield, Detroit, 5	Winfield, New York, 5	Whitaker, Detroit,	
Home runs:	Kittle, Chicago, 18		
Rice, Boston, 18	Armas, Boston, 17		
Muns batted in:	Kittle, Chicago, 54		
Rice, Boston, 52	Ward, Minnesota, 50		
Stolen bases:	Cruz, Chicago, 39		
Wilson, Kansas City, 37			
Henderson, Oakland, 32			
Pitching (4 decisions):	Flemigan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1,000, 2.72		
Kison, California, 7-1, 875, 2.93			
Koonman, Chicago, 4-0, 851			
4.11 Jackson, Toronto, 5-1, 832			
4.35 Sanchez, California, 6-2, 800, 3.43			
Strikeouts:	Siebert, Toronto, 182		
Byllevan, Cleveland, 93			
Morris, Detroit, 81			
Saves:	Quisenberry, Kansas City, 18		
Stanley, Boston, 16			
Caudill, Seattle, 15			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Montreal	39	31	.559	—
St. Louis	36	37	.493	4
Philadelphia	33	35	.485	4 1/2
Chicago	34	39	.466	6
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	6 1/2
New York	29	45	.392	11 1/2
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	46	27	.630	—
Atlanta	45	30	.600	2
San Francisco	37	36	.514	8 1/2
Houston	37	38	.493	9 1/2
San Diego	36	37	.493	10
Cincinnati	32	44	.421	15 1/2

Wednesday Results
Chicago 5 Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5-2 Philadelphia 2-3
Atlanta 11 Houston 1
Cincinnati 7 San Francisco 6
St. Louis 4 New York 3
San Diego 13 Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
Montreal at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Los Angeles at San Diego
New York at St. Louis N

Friday Games
Montreal at Chicago
St. Louis at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at Atlanta N
New York at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at Houston N
San Francisco at San Diego N

AB R H Pct			
Eastler, Phi	176	19	40 .341
Hendrick, StL	245	37	82 .335
Knight, Hou	236	18	79 .335
Hernandez, NY	279	44	89 .319
Dawson, Mil	284	56	90 .317
Murphy, Atl	221	67	86 .317
Madlock, Phi	225	26	74 .315
LoSmith, StL	192	28	59 .307
Oliver, Mil	287	35	88 .307
McGee, StL	232	29	71 .306
Doubles: Garvey, San Diego, 19;			
Ray, Pittsburgh, 19; Buckner, Chicago, 18;			
Dawson, Montreal, 18;			
Knights, Houston, 18;			
Oliver, Montreal, 18;			
Yripies, Montreal, 8;			
Butler, Atlanta, 7; Dawson, Montreal, 6;			
Home runs: Murphy, Atlanta, 19;			
Evans, San Francisco, 19;			
Guerrero, Los Angeles, 16;			
Dawson, Montreal, 15;			
Runs batted in: V Dawson, Montreal, 58;			
Murphy, Atlanta, 56;			
Hendrick, St. Louis, 53;			
Stolen bases: Raines, Montreal, 33;			
LeMaster, San Francisco, 27;			
Wilson, New York, 27;			
Pitching (4 decisions): Falcone, Atlanta, 6-1, 857, 2.42;			
Montefusco, San Diego, 6-1, 857, 4.89;			
Ryan, Houston, 6-1, 857, 2.07;			
Perez, Atlanta, 9-2, 818, 2.37;			
Rogers, Montreal, 11-3, 786, 2.71;			
Strikeouts: Carlton, Philadelphia, 126;			
Soto, Cincinnati, 117;			
McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 94;			
Saves: REARDON, Montreal, 12;			
Leville, San Francisco, 11;			
Bodrosian, Atlanta, 9;			
LaSmith, Chicago, 9.			

Wimbledon men's semis Friday

Navratilova, Jaeger blast into finals

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger, both of the United States had little trouble demolishing their opponents today to move into the women's final of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Navratilova, going for her second consecutive Wimbledon title, and her fourth singles crown here at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, took only 36 minutes to crush South African Yvonne Vermaak 6-1, 6-1 while Jaeger ended the hopes of veteran American Billie Jean King by the same score.

The men's semifinals are scheduled to be held Friday, with second-seeded John McEnroe of the U.S., the 1981 Wimbledon winner, taking on No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and No. 12 Kevin Curren of South Africa meeting unseeded Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

Navratilova lost her serve at love to open the match, but after that was in total control of the match.

She ripped through Vermaak in 11 minutes as she took the next six games

for the opening set. After winning the first four points of the match, Vermaak took only eight more points off the awesome left-hander.

Vermaak held her serve in the first game of the second set at 30. Then, as in the first set, it was all Navratilova.

Jaeger, who turned 18 earlier this month, will be playing in her second Grand

Slam final. She lost in the final of the French Open last year.

King, who will turn 40 later this year, never was in the match today as Jaeger did whatever she wanted to do, completely controlling the match. Jaeger's groundstrokes were impeccable off both sides and deadly accurate.

Because of Jaeger's

agility and speed, able to run down almost every ball, King was forced to sharpen the angle of her volleys even more than usual, causing her to make numerous unforced errors.

For Jaeger, it was her first trip to the final here as she became the youngest finalist at Wimbledon since Maureen Connolly in 1952. Connolly went on to win the

title, defeating Louise Brough.

McEnroe set up his semifinal against Lendl by disposing of compatriot Sandy Mayer 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 Wednesday, even without playing particularly well.

He will have to produce better form against Lendl, whom he has beaten in their last two meetings after seven successive defeats by the Czechoslovakian.

Fired McCrae gets sympathy

EDMONTON (CP) — Ken

Maeda says he can empathize with Don McCrae, former head coach of the Canadian women's basketball team, who was sacked in early June as the team was going through its final shakedown for three major tournaments.

After three weeks in limbo, Basketball Canada announces today — the eve of the World University Games — the makeup of the team and the coaching staff.

In the aftermath of the firing, eight players — among them veteran Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, B.C., who also was to act as an

assistant coach — quit Sunday.

One member of the Canadian delegation at the Games Village was highly critical of the manner in which the matter was handled and suggested the actions — particularly those of Basketball Canada — will cost Canada a medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

McCrae subsequently urged the dissenting players to return to the team.

Maeda is head coach of the successful Canadian men's volleyball team, recent winners of a world-class tournament in

Yugoslavia that included several of the teams they will meet during the student games.

"It happened to me in Japan, too, when I quit the team — a top club team," Maeda said. "When I quit, the entire team went on strike for a month."

"But I told them to go back to the team, because I had no right to do it (have the players penalize the team because he quit)."

Maeda, who as head coach since 1978 has nurtured the men's volleyball team into a world-ranked team, said McCrae did the right thing

in ordering the players back.

"Really, I've just heard rumors (as to what actually transpired) so I am not in a position to see or judge what happened. But I think the former coach is telling them (the players) to go back to the team."

"That is very, very correct. He has no right to pull them off the national team and he doesn't want it."

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Vet becomes church minister

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — For more than 30 years folks have called veterinarian Colin Craggs "doctor", but now they are calling him "reverend."

Craggs, 64, was ordained earlier this month at the University of Waterloo as a United Church minister.

"I think the change is going to be more for them than for me," Craggs, a lay preacher for several years, said of his new flock at the Onondaga pastoral charge near Brantford.

After 15 years with Agriculture Canada, the last six as district

veterinarian in the Brantford area, Craggs is looking forward to "once again meeting the rural people on their own turf — that is, in the barns."

"My main concern is with the rural church," he said. "I still think the church is the one thing that creates true community in the rural areas."

More and more new United Church ministers are heading into their second or third careers and are bringing with them Craggs' kind of insight when they take over the spiritual direction of a church

congregation. Vernon Fawcett, head of the master of divinity program at Emmanuel College at the University of Toronto where Craggs studied, says Craggs is part of a trend that has intensified in the past five or 10 years.

While the younger men and women going into the field take a while to gain the expertise of a minister, that road is much shorter for the more mature ordinands, Fawcett said.

"And they are a little more sensitive to the lay people and their concerns," he said. "They have been lay people in the church for a long time."

"Their idealism is tempered with realism and practical concern."

Joan Horachek, 58, of Fruitland, near Hamilton, is a nurse and mother of five who was also ordained at the annual meeting of the Hamilton Conference of the United Church.

"(St.) Paul went off into the desert (before his ministry)," says Horachek, who will become the minister at Sheffield United Church near Cambridge. "I've been through that desert and I've learned to live with the ups and downs."

Horachek graduated as a nurse in 1946, worked part-time while she raised her children and returned later to a full-time career.

In 1973 she started attending university full-time and now has a master of divinity degree from McMaster Divinity College.

"I felt that this was a career where I could use my own experience and help others," she said. "I've been 'flat' at a certain point in my life and that gives me empathy and could help me minister to others."

Fawcett said the late vocation trend is most noticeable among older women such as Horachek. In addition, laid-off workers and early retirees are joining the ranks of the ministry.

For Richard Hollingsworth, 40, another late vocation who was ordained recently, the move was not a big one. Hollingsworth has worked in the church for 20 years, the past 2½ as a Christian education director in Hamilton.

A former Baptist from San Antonio, Tex., Hollingsworth realized that he was excluded from leading congregations in an important aspect of church life — the sacraments.

"I'd always preached, but had never led the congregation in preparing for communion or baptism," he said. "If I wanted to get more deeply

involved, I had to be ordained."

Rev. Leslie McSpadden, personnel officer for the Hamilton Conference, says there are a few problems the late vocations could face.

They could be too set in their ways and not show enough flexibility with their congregations, or they may not be prepared for the fishbowl, where everyone knows what they are doing, McSpadden said.

"Money could be a big thing, particularly if the spouse doesn't work, but most have adjusted to that," he said. Craggs, for example, will have his salary reduced by 75 per cent to \$14,000. His wife, however, works as an executive secretary.

But McSpadden is generally enthusiastic about the older ordinands.

"They're not trying to learn life and ministry at the same time. They have more of a running start."

Glossary offered

The nuclear age has spawned a new lexicon of weapons and strategy. Here are a few specialized terms:

Counterforce — The use of strategic weapons to destroy an adversary's strategic weapons and their military forces.

Countervalue — The use of strategic weapons to destroy an adversary's cities and population.

Cruise missile — A pilotless, jet aircraft that can fly at very low altitudes, and can be programmed to follow the contours of terrain to minimize radar detection. It can be air, ground- or sea-launched and carry a conventional or nuclear warhead.

First strike — The first offensive move of a general nuclear war. It implies an intention to knock out the opponent's ability to retaliate.

First use — Refers to NATO's doctrine reserving the possibility of using nuclear weapons first if necessary to prevent a Warsaw Pact conventional military victory. The Soviet Union says it does not plan first use and advocates East-West agreement on no-first-use of nuclear weapons.

Flexible response capability — Capability to react to an attack with a full range of military options, including a limited use of nuclear weapons.

MARV — "Manoeuvrable re-entry vehicle." A missile warhead whose flight can be adjusted so that it may evade ballistic missile defences and acquire increased accuracy. In development stage.

MIRV — "Multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles." Multiple warheads, carried by one missile, that can be directed at separate targets.

Second strike — A nuclear attack in response to an adversary's first strike. A second-strike capability is the ability to absorb the full force of a first strike and still inflict unacceptable damage in retaliation.

START — Strategic arms reduction talks. The Reagan administration's designation for the current U.S.-Soviet negotiations on intercontinental nuclear forces. The Soviets prefer to call them SALT-3, the third round of the strategic arms limitation talks.

Theatre nuclear weapons — Weapons of a range less than 5,300 kilometres. Those with greater range are considered intercontinental. Theatre weapons with ranges up to 193 kilometres are referred to as tactical or battlefield nuclear weapons.

Throw-weight — The weight of the guidance systems, warheads and penetration aids that can be carried by a ballistic missile. The throw-weight of the 30-tonne Minuteman-3, the standard U.S. missile, is 2,200 pounds (998 kilograms).

Yield — Released nuclear explosive energy expressed as the equivalent of the energy produced by a given number of tonnes of TNT high explosive. A kiloton is the equivalent of 1,000 tonnes of TNT, a megaton of one million tonnes. The Hiroshima bomb had a yield of 12-15 kilotons. The largest current warhead on the Soviet SS-16 missile, carries 500 kilotons of explosive energy.

Air pollution causes problems

When air pollution increases in the summer, so do hospital admissions of those suffering respiratory problems, a study in southern Ontario indicates.

One to two days after levels of sulphur dioxide and ozone pollution rose, the study found a sharp increase in hospital admissions for such diseases as bronchitis, emphysema and asthma. There was no change in the number of patients admitted with non-respiratory problems.

The study reviewed all patient admissions at 79 hospitals in the southern Ontario area stretching from Windsor to Peterborough for the years 1974, 1976, 1977 and 1978. The area includes about six million residents.

On a typical summer day, about 40 respiratory patients were admitted to the hospitals, the researchers found. But on days when air pollution was above average, between 60 and 70 respiratory sufferers were admitted.

On such high pollution days, many other people likely needed outpatient attention at the hospitals or consulted their own doctors because of breathing problems, say the researchers.

Therefore the medical and economic burden resulting from increases in air pollution in southern Ontario are considerable, says the study.

It was carried out by Dr. David Bates and Ronnie Sizto of the department of health care and epidemiology at the University of British Columbia. The study was published in the Canadian Journal of Public Health.

Plasmapheresis, a process which involves replacing the plasma or liquid portion of the blood, won't help rheumatoid arthritis, says a Canadian research team.

The finding is a disappointment for those who have hoped plasmapheresis might help

the many arthritics who do not respond to drug therapy.

The researchers, led by Dr. Isaac Dwosh of Queen's University, gave 20 patients 10 true plasmaphereses and 10 sham plasmaphereses. During the four-month study, the patients had no idea when they were receiving the sham procedure and when they were getting the real one.

In the true plasmapheresis, the person's own plasma was removed and fresh plasma from donors was supplied. In the sham procedure, the person's own plasma was returned to him or her.

Laboratory tests showed that the true plasmapheresis reduced the amounts of blood-borne factors that are believed to be indicators of rheumatoid arthritis. However, improvement in the well-being of the patients — measured in walking time, number of joints affected by arthritis, the amount of joint swelling, the degree of morning stiffness and the patients' own subjective evaluations — was the same after either the sham or the true procedure.

The fact that both the sham and true procedures produced some degree of improvement suggests that a placebo effect was at work, the researchers say.

Electrical stimulation can help damaged or atrophied muscles heal but can't match traditional exercise techniques when it comes to strengthening healthy muscle, says researcher Michael Houston of the University of Waterloo.

Writing in the Canadian Journal of Applied Sport Sciences, he says that the consensus among exercise specialists is that electrical

stimulation applied to the surface of the skin can be used either by itself, or together with traditional exercise, to restore size and strength in muscles which have atrophied because of injury or surgery.

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DOLLARS
and
SENSE

an article by
Michael A. Walker, Director
The Fraser Institute

ALL IN THE FAMILY

I'm dumbfounded, I'm confused, I just don't understand it — the new changes to the Unemployment Insurance Act, I mean. There is actually a Bill before the House of Commons at the moment which proposes that the maternity provisions already contained in the Act be extended to cover job absences associated with adoption. The Bill, however, has apparently acquired all-party agreement in advance and so it will go through the House of Commons with a minimum amount of fuss.

On the one hand I suppose you could argue that having once established the principle that the acquisition of a new family member entitles one of the family members to a period of state-supported time to adjust to the new circumstances it is simply a logical extension to make a similar allowance for adoption. Assuming, of course, that the original principle itself can be accepted as valid and appropriate and I think you will all have your own opinions about that. But what I don't understand is why it makes sense at this point in the financial history of the country to entertain an extension of the program to cover situations not already anticipated in the legislation. It is, after all, not that many months ago that the government informed us all that the public treasury could not stand to extend unemployment insurance benefits to those conscientiously paid into the unemployment insurance fund perhaps decades without ever an experience of unemployment, will find that once their period of entitlement comes to an end they will have to turn to welfare to sustain themselves if they are unable to find employment. If there is no money in the public purse to permit a temporary extension of the existing unemployment insurance facilities for those who have never before sought refuge in it, then why is there money to extend this peripheral feature of the system? Of course it will be said that very few people adopt children and, therefore, very few people will take advantage of this extended provision of the unemployment insurance act.

In my view, the quantity of money involved is not the point. The point is the principle of the matter and I must say I find it very difficult to understand the principle that might lie behind an expansion of the unemployment fund at this time.

In any event, I think it is high time that we segregated the true insurance function of unemployment insurance from the social welfare or social policy aspects of the fund. As it stands at the moment the unemployment insurance fund is neither insurance nor designed to deal with the problem of unemployment.

Attend the Church of Your Choice

<p>TERRACE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Pastor John Caplin 3511 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. 635-2434</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 7:00 Evening Service</p>	<p>THE SALVATION ARMY 637 Walsh Ave. 635-2626 or 635-5446</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages 11:00 a.m. — Family Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Salvation Meeting</p> <p>WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. — Ladies' Home League Fellowship</p>	<p>7th DAY ADVENTIST 3306 Griffiths Pastor Henry Bartsch 635-2322 — 635-7642 Services — Sat. 9:30 a.m. — Sabbath School (Sunday School) 11:00 a.m. — Worship</p>
<p>HOUSE OF PRAISE Pastor Arnold Peters 3406 Eby St. 635-3015/635-3657 Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>SACRED HEART PARISH 635-2373 4836 Straume Terrace Sat. Even. — 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m.</p>	<p>CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Herman Hagen B.A., M.Div. 635-5520 — 635-3485 3229 Sparks Street (Corner of Sparks & Park)</p> <p>NOTE: We return to our regular 11:00 morning worship.</p> <p>9:45 a.m. — Sunday Church School (Kindergarten through adult) 11:00 a.m. — Regular 7:30 p.m. evening worship service 3rd Sunday each month. Choir, Confirmation, Youth, Adult Classes, Men's & Ladies Bible Studies. Note: Lenten Services 7:30 p.m. begins Ash Wednesday (Feb. 16).</p>
<p>ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 4726 Lazelle Avenue 635-9019</p> <p>SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 a.m. — Holy Communion 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Family Service — Holy Communion except third Sunday.</p> <p>Wednesdays — 7:00pm. Holy Communion.</p>	<p>KNOW UNITED CHURCH 4907 Lazelle Ave. 635-6014 Rev. David Martyn, B.A., M. Div. Service — 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery to Grade 6 — 11 a.m. Grade 7 to Adults — 10 a.m.</p>	<p>TERRACE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH Reverend S. VanDaalen Sparks Street & Straume Avenue Sunday School — 10 a.m. Worship Services — 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Listen to the Back to God Hour every Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on CFTK.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD 3341 River Drive Sunday Services S. School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Family Training Hour Wed. 7:30 p.m. Terrace Christian Academy K-3 thru 12th grades Pastor R.L. White Associate Pastor John C. Huggins, Jr.</p> <p>UPLANDS BAPTIST CHURCH 635-2463 Corner of Halliwell and N. Thomas 9:45 a.m. Bible Teaching Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday 8:00 Home Bible Studies "You Are Welcome at Uplands"</p>



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE



ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Self-indulgence could lead to a health upset. Try not to be moody at work. A co-worker is inclined to overreact at the slightest provocation.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You may want to throw a party at home, but a family member may not be up to it. Some friends are over-solicitous.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Pay more attention to budgets and cash flow. A higher-up needs to be handled with tact. Business trips aren't favored.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
You tend to be self-absorbed today, yet are communicative. Double-check costs about a planned trip. Don't strain your budget.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Solitude brings new insights about matters that have troubled you. Watch ex-

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1983

TRAVAGANCE WITH MONEY.
You're sensitive about personal matters.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You have mixed feelings about joining a loved one in a planned activity. Don't keep your feelings to yourself. Share them.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
A mood to socialize needn't interfere with work that has to be done today. Somebody with good intentions could get on your nerves.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
You're too anxious to impress others and may come off in the wrong way. Try being yourself. Don't be so susceptible to flattery.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
It may be difficult to say no to someone who is nice yet not quite on your wavelength. Still, it's better to be true to yourself.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You want to bring up a sensitive subject, yet may not know how to do it. Hide your time until you feel it's right.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Don't let others pressure you to spend beyond your means or against the dictates of your good judgment. Say no, nicely.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You could be careless with health or diet. Laziness is a problem now. Make a resolution to stay on top of things. Don't relax.

YOU BORN TODAY are more qualified for leadership than the typical member of your sign. You do well in business for yourself and are self-reliant. Be careful not to undertake too much at once. Though a good starter, at times you don't bring projects to completion. Your versatility brings you success in such fields as law, writing, publishing, advertising and teaching.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You may be short-tempered today, but still are effective in presenting ideas. Creative types meet with opportunity for success.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Friends can be helpful to you, but don't let your social life prevent you from fulfilling current assignments. You're insightful.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Luck is with you careerwise, but don't be too self-insistent. Let things take their course naturally. Avoid making cute remarks.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Travel arrangements run into complications, but career developments are in your favor. Save time for research or private study.

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1983

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Financial negotiations are tricky and rumors make the rounds. Overcome misgivings about travel and accept invitations for good times.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't enter financial agreements with friends, though you will have some luck in monetary affairs. Keep your accounts in order.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Put aside career pursuits and direct your attention to loved ones. Make plans for the future. Short trips are pleasurable.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
It's not a good time to give or take advice, but new financial opportunities arise. You make progress on a work project.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
You'll have a wonderful time with a romantic interest, if you can rise above some little things that go wrong. Hobbies are fun!

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't count on the help of others now. Get the privacy you need to get the job done. Heart-to-heart talks are mutually beneficial.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Be sure to socialize with others. Watch carelessness with details. You're somewhat impatient and need to relax.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You need to watch spending, though your income potential improves. Opportunities to make progress careerwise are plentiful.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
You're inclined to go overboard now. Be sure to fulfill commitments. A home concern may require your attention before day's end.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Though others want you to join them for happy times, you may feel like being by yourself. Don't hurt anyone's feelings.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Social life is busy but somewhat hectic. Watch spending. In love, you aim to please, but be sincere in what you say.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Business concerns are on your mind, but it's not the best time to try to make things happen. Relax and enjoy the holiday.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
You could be careless about keeping appointments. Be discriminating about which invitations you accept. Avoid overdoing.

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
You're inclined to abuse credit or to make an extravagant purchase. The company you keep today may be too boisterous for your taste.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Others are in a party mood and are likely to make extravagant promises. In the light of day, some of these won't be kept.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Self-indulgence could prove costly in terms of money and diet. Personality and who you know are facts in business dealings now.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Make sure your remarks are appropriate to the occasion. Romance is likely, but there may be tension over an intimate matter.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You may be embarrassed by a relative's behavior at a get-together. You feel a guest takes advantage of your hospitality.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A loved one is sensitive and needs to be handled tactfully. Expect to hear some big talk at holiday functions. Don't be glib.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You're in a risk-taking mood and may be careless with expenditures. Career propositions voiced now are not to be taken seriously.

YOU BORN TODAY have the gift of gab, but are inclined to scatter your energies. You're versatile, but must find that one thing at which you wish to excel. Capable of great originality, you can make a unique contribution in your field. Banking, advertising, insurance, brokerage and sales are some of the fields in which you'll have success. You're happy with creative pursuits and may have a special talent for writing. Birthdate of: Dorothy Kilgallen, journalist; Ken Russell, filmmaker; and George Sanders, actor.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
It's hard to reach agreement with a close tie. Don't raise controversial issues. Recreational pursuits are highlighted.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
You may not be in a festive mood. Relaxing at home is favored over gala celebrations. Don't push your stamina beyond your limits.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) ♊
You'll be the hit of the party, but watch flirtatiousness, as a date may get offended. Face responsibility with offspring.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Social life may lead to business opportunity, but someone at home may demand attention. You receive a lovely gift.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Travelers have good times, but delays or mix-ups are possible. A date may be changed, but the alternative proves pleasurable.

FOR MONDAY, JULY 4, 1983

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Money could be an issue between close ties. You'll want to spend some time alone with a date. Family events are highlighted.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You may be stubborn in some way. Follow the lead of a loved one for happy social occasions. Don't be a wet blanket.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
It's best to mingle with others instead of dwelling on a problem. Through social life, you make valuable business connections.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Romance is happily accented, but an acquaintance may be envious. Stay away from negative types on this special day. Travel is fun.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Too much attention devoted to career will alienate a family member. Home-based activities are best. Romance too is likely.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Short jaunts are pleasurable. Communication improves with a loved one. Don't solicit opinions about creative projects from skeptical types.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
There may be a shortage of funds, if you're not careful. Mixing business and pleasure, though, leads to profit-making opportunities.

YOU BORN TODAY are both idealistic and practical. In business, you'd make a good broker, contractor, realtor, architect or banker. You may be especially gifted as a teacher and may also be drawn to politics and government service. You're happiest in creative fields and would make a fine actor, musician, writer, painter or sculptor. Do not let a need for security keep you from taking a chance on the development of your creative gifts. Birthdate of: Neil Simon, playwright; Louis Armstrong, jazz great; and Gina Lollobrigida, actress.

HAGAR the HORRIBLE



ANIMAL CRACKERS



SHOE



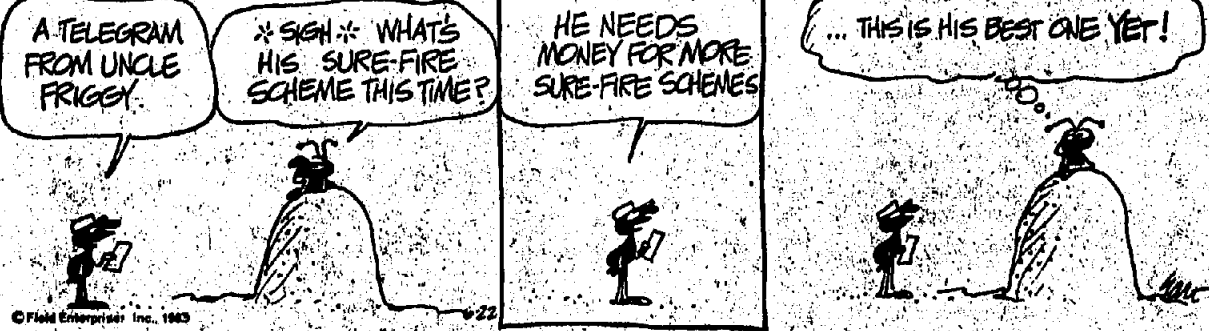
BROOM-HILDA



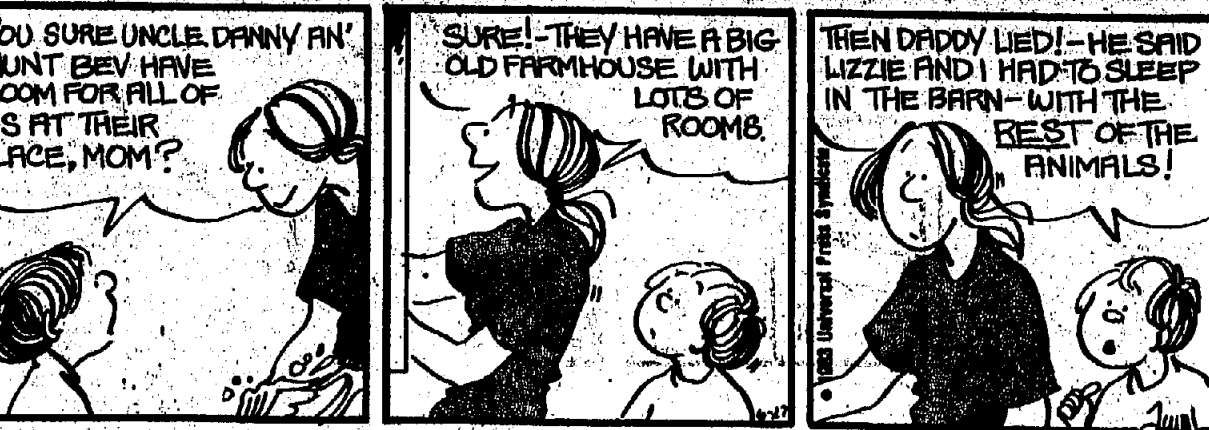
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN



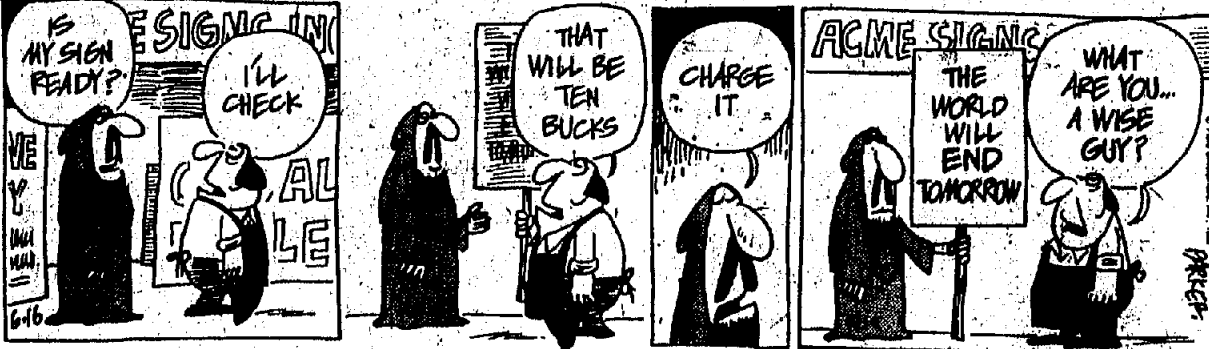
B.C.



For Better or For Worse



the WIZARD of ID



by Dik Browne



by Roger Bollen



by Jeff MacNelly



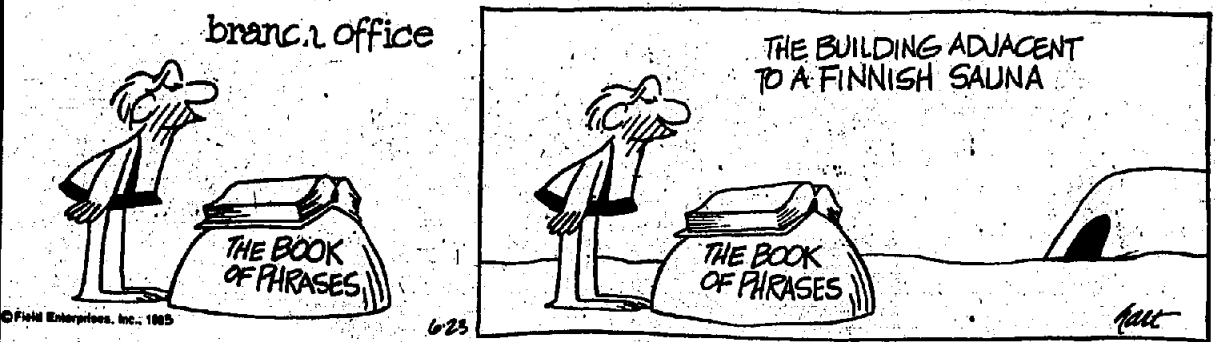
by Russell Myers



by Stan Lee



by Johnny Hart



by Lynn Johnston



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Ann Landers

Dear Readers: I received at my office today a most unusual gift -- an empty half-gallon whiskey jug, taped to the bottle was an unsigned essay, which I have altered to fit this space. I hope the jug was merely an attention-getting device and that the author poured the contents down the kitchen sink.

Clever thief

I invited her into our home for special occasions. We'd become good friends, I thought, and then I began to look forward to our meeting at the end of each day. After a while we became friendly I had to see her every evening. People were accustomed to seeing us together. Even the police knew our names. Our identity was too closely linked, I thought, so I began to see her on the sly.

At first she stole small change from my pocket. I wasn't concerned. Before long she crept into my billfold. I wasn't happy about that, but I enjoyed her company too much to complain.

My friends dropped hints that I was seeing too much of her and she had made some changes in me they didn't like. I resented their interference and said so. They dropped me.

My wife and children complained about the time I took from them to spend with her. I said, "If you insist that I make a choice I will choose her." And I did.

She began to demand so much of my money I could no longer afford new clothes. I heard people at work whisper about my shabby appearance. They blamed her. I was annoyed and distanced myself from my colleagues.

She started to visit me at the office. My boss became upset. He said my friend was interfering with my work. After several warnings I lost my job.

We had some heavy arguments after that. I told her to stay away for a while so I could think. She said, "So long, Buddy. You'll come back to me before long." She knew me better than I knew myself. Within three days I was seeing her again.

Our affair became more intense than ever. We spent every day and night together. I had no wife nor family and no job. The next thing to go was my health.

When I became so sick I couldn't eat or sleep, I realized she had taken everything in my life that had meaning. Although I was not religious, I decided to turn to God. He wrapped his loving arms around me and gave me strength I cannot describe to this day. He made me feel whole. My sense of self-worth and sanity began to return. I knew I would never again let my friend back into my life.

Today, although I still bear the scars of that hideous friendship, I am on my way back. With God at my side I know I will make it. My old friend will always be around the corner, waiting for me to weaken and stumble, but I am determined to keep her out of my life forever. I have found a magnificent replacement. — Blue Springs

You call yourself a problem solver? I question it after reading your advice to Hands Off.

In summary, it's a situation where a straight man is complaining about a gay co-worker who constantly makes advances toward him. He wants to deck the guy, but feels the man is too sensitive and will become "unglued for life." He also does not want to lose his friendship.

Your advice: "Get tough. No more Mr. Nice Guy. Tell him if he doesn't keep his hands off, the friendship will come to a screeching halt."

Ann, do you realize that these men have to work under the same roof day after day? Your solution may solve one problem, but it would surely create an even bigger one.

My advice would be as follows: "Dear H.O.: Don't listen to that reckless crock. Discuss the problem with your friend. If he has a hard time understanding, see someone in the company, perhaps the personnel director. Also, it's a fact that most gay men are very discriminating when it comes to choosing a partner. I'm sure your friend is no different. Be flattered."

As for you, Ann, take a course in human relations or hang it up! — Let Down

This reckless crock is standing by her advice. Your suggestion that the offending straight talk further with his friend indicates that you didn't

read his letter very carefully. He said he had spoken to him several times (as nicely as he could), but the pestering continued and "he can't keep his hands off me."

Your advice that he talk to the personnel director or someone in the company would probably cost the friend his job. I am not suggesting that he deck the guy, but my guess is that the guy would rather be decked than be fired.

As for your close — be flattered — you gotta be kidding.

Sex education

I'm glad the letter from "Wide-Awake Kate in Torrance" gave you a good laugh. It certainly wasn't funny to me.

Twenty-plus years ago when I reached puberty, that little gem was used on me, too. My mother couldn't talk to me about sex and I grew up completely ignorant about pregnancy.

When I was 13, my sister and I moved from the double bed in the

small bedroom to twin beds in a larger room. Not long after that I got up one night to go to the bathroom and wandered back into our old bedroom. I woke up to discover I had been "sleeping with" my brother. I

lived in terror for three weeks — sure I was pregnant because I had slept with a man. The relief when my menstrual cycle came around was indescribable. I still remember those terrifying weeks, and it has taught me the importance of explaining sex properly and early to my children.

I was almost 20 before I learned what it was all about and I shall never get over my anger at being so ignorant for so many years. — No Joke

Parents today are more open than they were 30 years ago, but still the ignorance among teenagers who are supposed to be savvy is appalling — and society is paying a big price for it. Wake up out there!

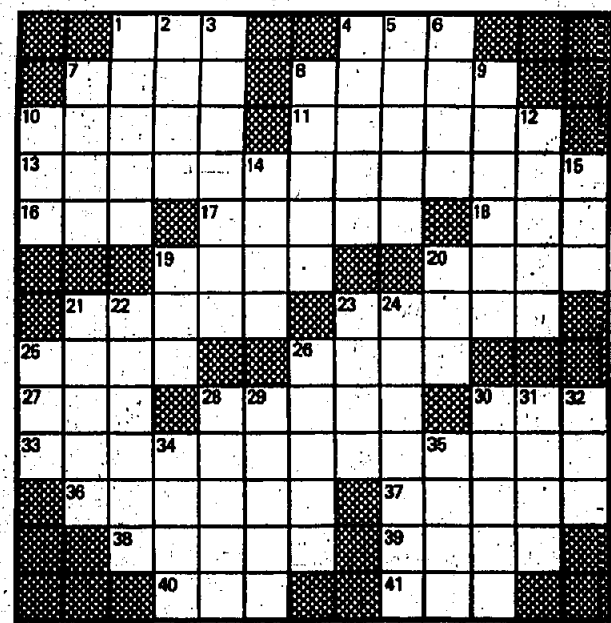
CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	30 Asian festival	40 Discern	7 Antitoxins
1 Cave dweller	33 Body of water in Canada	41 River in Poland	8 Slope
4 Recede	36 Include as a result	DOWN	9 Excuse
7 Dried out	37 Lubricated	1 Parisian cap	10 Personality
8 Slander	38 Diacritical mark	2 Diva's forte	12 Pelts
10 Uncanny	39 Trampled	3 Cut one's molars	14 Flatfish
11 Emblems of Easter		4 Author Zola	15 Greek letter
13 Sight in Utah		5 Girdles	19 Heart
16 Cereal grain		6 Lade	20 Gypsy gentleman
17 Sharpens			21 Steeple
18 Hold session			22 Mom or Dad
19 Primitive tool			23 Notion
20 Columnist Barrett			24 Rabbit food
21 Expensive dinnerware			25 Droop
23 Images			26 White poplar
25 Box			28 Tritite
26 Furniture designer			29 Dwell
27 Melody			30 Claw
28 Cavalry sword			31 Picked out
			32 One of the Kennedys
			34 Aconite
			35 Spend it

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



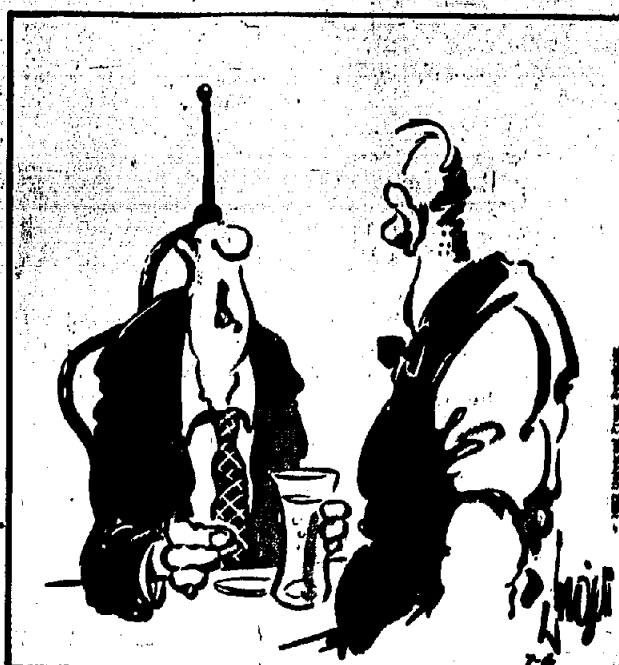
CRYPTOQUIP 1-19

SPP LDJSIUQJ NQ TNWUL SL JMI.
ISIT N QUWUJNQMJU.

Yesterday's Cryptogram — DID SON OF EX-PELLING TEACHER GET EXPELLED FOR CHEATING?
Today's Cryptogram clue: Q equals T.

The Cryptogram is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HERMAN



**GREAT PLACE
TO BUY...SELL
TRADE OR RENT**

the Classifieds!

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillicum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime. (ppd-29July)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES - Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135. (ppd-30Nov.)

DEBT COUNSELLING and Consumer Complaints - Free aid to anyone having debt problems through over-extending credit. Budget advice. 4603D Park Terrace, 638-1256 or Kilmart 632-3139. (ppd-30June)

CANADIAN PARENTS for French general meeting the first Wednesday of every month at Kih-K-Shan 8 p.m. for more information call 635-2182, 638-1245, 635-9581. (ppd-15July)

HOSPITAL THRIFT SHOP Would appreciate donations of good clean clothing and household items. Leave donations at the Thrift Shop 4544 Lazelle Ave. Saturdays 11-3 p.m. (ppd-15July)

TERRACE PRO-LIFE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION a non-political group involved in community education programs promoting the dignity of human life. Become informed. Extensive resource materials available. Non-active members welcomed. Box 852, Terrace, B.C. Roberta 635-7749 or Mark 635-5841. (ppd-30)

ONE PARENT Family Association - Tired of coping all by yourself? One Parent Families Assoc. is a local support group to help families with only one parent. Write: Box 372, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1. Monthly meetings. Phone Bea: 635-3238 or Bob: 635-9649. (ppd-10June)

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES a labour of love: starts Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., May 24th at NWCC. For couples and single women. 11 weeks, labour support offered, informal atmosphere, films and handouts. Call 635-2942 after 5pm for registration. Registration: \$15.00. (ppd-1June)

INCHESAWAY CLUB meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232. (ppd-8July)

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES 635-3178 4603D Park Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

ALTERNATE EDUCATION

COMMUNITY WORKS

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR 635-1256

MEALS-ON-WHEELS 635-4461

MOTHERS TIME OFF 635-9019

NORTHWEST ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELLING 638-8117

SKEENA YOUTH WORKS INCENTIVE PROGRAM (SYWIP) 635-5778

SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN 635-7087

TERRACE ANSWERING BUREAU 638-8195

TERRACE HOMEMAKERS 635-5135

TERRACE RECYCLING 635-7271

VOCATIONAL SUPPORT & LIVING SKILLS 635-7863 (ppd-22July)

ALANON & MEETINGS Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Isobel 635-9359 Gloria 635-5546 (ppd-30June)

KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042. (ppd-april30-84)

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily, they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042. (ppd-april30-84)

GRADS OF '74 - Help to plan for our reunion. Meeting will be held Tuesday, July 5 at 7:30. For more information and meeting location call Barb at 638-8254. (nc-5July)

TERRACE PEAKS Summer Gymnastics Camp For boys and girls, ages 5 and up. Phone 635-5798 for more information, 635-4274. (nc-30J)

OLD TIMERS Banquet and Dance group, request anyone interested in attending, please purchase your tickets before July 10 at Roses' Dress Shop, Lakelse Pharmacy or Terrace Drugs. (Nc-8July)

"NEW ARRIVALS" Sandblasters \$97.50-\$163.50 Auto body sets \$46.55 Drill Presses with motors \$278.90-\$362.90 Bench Vices \$31.29-\$79.50 6" Grinders \$72.60 Socket Sets 3/4 Dr. \$97.40 1/2 dr. Metric or Standard \$34.95 Comb. wrench sets \$39.95 Tow rope with hooks \$14.95

Sears Auction & Supply 4106 Hwy. 16 East Phone 635-7824 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Save 10 per cent Wed. 7-9 p.m. (P5-5July)

12 Garage Sale

ANTIQUES, CLOTHING dishes, feeders, small fridge, large wicker chair, propane stove. Everything including the kitchen sink. First house on the right on Old Remo Road. Follow Queensway. Sat., July 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DEEP FREEZE, \$150.00, furniture, books, games, tools, camping items, lumber, garden stuff and much more. July 2-3 Sat. and Sunday, 10-6 p.m. Moving must sell. No. 2-5016 Park Ave. Phone 638-1860. (P1-30June)

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale, Friday, July 1st, 4925 Lambly 9 noon. Portapotti, lazyboy, carpet, maternity, baby, household items, and lawn mower. Phone 635-7877. (P1-30June)

13 Personal

PSYCHIC PALM AND TEA LEAF READINGS by ROSE will be arriving Terrace Hotel from July 15-22. By appointment only. Please phone ahead 635-2231. (p-14J)

14 Business Personal

CEDAR SHAKES 638-1912. (ppd-30June)

HERBALIFE Guaranteed herbal diet. Genlene Sutherland. 635-9290 after 5pm. (acc-5July)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7096

15 Lost

REWARD - Missing from Horseshoe - Small green parrot. Green wings, yellow green front, blue head. Don't try to capture, just phone Betty Olson at the Library, 638-8177 or at home 638-1828. (Likes cherries). (P5-6July)

16 Help Wanted

DO YOU NEED EXTRA INCOME? Avon has an opportunity for you. We'll show you how to earn good money in your spare time. Call now and start right away! 638-1850. (acc14-april-1fn)

LEN VANOERKWAAK Carpenter. 35 years experience. Remodeling, finishing, maintenance. Phone 638-1048. (p5-30J)

FOR RENOVATIONS New residential, construction, commercial. Phone Joe Koster 635-5390. (p5-30J)

GRADUATION MOMENTOS Preserve your graduation pictures for life. All sizes of photos mounted on solid wood plaques and preserved in plastic resin (Decoupage). Prompt service at reasonable rates. Contact Gail or Al Fisher at 2349 Hemlock St. Terrace Phone 635-7556. (p5-4J)

31 Pet

FREE SIX week old kittens to good homes. Healthy, litter-trained, one each white, orange, siamese. Phone 635-7403. (P4-4July)

TO GIVE AWAY Black and white male half grown kitten. Litter trained. Phone 635-2515 after 4pm. (stf)

32 For Sale Miscellaneous

NO. 1 GRADE Lumber \$250 per 1000, F.B.M. 2x4, 2x6, 2x8 and 2x12. Phone 635-2577. (p4-30J)

NOW SHOWING a great selection of oil sketches by Dave & Anne-Marie Nehring. Northern Light Studio 4820 Halliwell Terrace Phone 638-1403 (p20-15J)

LARGE AND SMALL pre-fabbed, multi-use utility sheds. Very reasonably priced. Wood construction thus no condensation. No mildew or corrosion. Free delivery and assembly. Inquire at Bakker's Modular Structures. Phone 638-1768 evenings or view at Co-op Building Supplies. (p20-22J)

1972 14' Taylor Coach travel trailer. Good condition. Includes 2 spare tires, awning, chemical toilet. Phone 635-2461 or view at 4674 Marten Dr. Copperside Estates. (P5-7July)

HAWKE SEAFOODS 635-3964 Specializing in fresh prawns, in season cod, octopus, snails, crab, halibut and shrimp. (p20-30J)

TRI-PAR Specialists in cracked cylinder heads and casting repairs. -Exchange 4-53 or 4-71 cylinder heads, \$390.27. -Exchange 335-400 Cummins heads c-w valves, \$150.00. Cat heads also available. 562-7811 TRI-PAR Prince George (acc-Fr)

18 Miscellaneous

COINS AND STAMPS wanted - Canadian & U.S. silver 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, 1 dollar to 1968. Also old 1 cent, 5 cent either collections or individual coins. Also old stamp accumulations or collections. Write to P.O. Box 653 with details. (p4-10,17,24,30J)

WANTED - Spoiled hay. Will pick up. Phone 635-2515 after 4. (stf)

WANTED - Raspberries, strawberries, crabapples, apples, cherries, blackberries. Will pick own. Will pay a reasonable price. Phone 638-1396 or 635-2515. (stf)

39 Marine

25 1/2 ft. CABIN CRUISER - Sleeps four. Depth sounder, 170 Volvo Penta inboard outboard. Good running condition. \$9500. 638-1976. (P7-8July)

FOR SALE - Salvage 1974 Renault 18 foot open cabin cruiser. 165 OMC inboard outboard drive with a 250 GM 6 cylinder power. Please call 638-8561 to arrange for viewing of the same. (P2-5July)

40 Pet

HALL RENTAL - Carpenters Union Hall available for up to 104 people. Kitchen facilities. Phone 635-4747 between 1 and 3 p.m. 3312 Sparks. (p20-30J)

47 Suites for Rent

ONE BEDROOM for rent for gentlemen. With kitchen facilities. Phone 635-5893. (P5-7July)

2 BEDROOM basement suite. Fridge and stove. No pets. Available July 1-83. For more information call 635-4697. (p4-30J)

WOODGREEN APARTMENTS 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments. Downtown locality. Complete with dishwasher, fireplace, fridge, stove & drapes. Undercover parking. Security entrance. Phone 635-9317. (acc-1fn)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments on Brauns Island. Available immediately. \$250. (1 bdrm.), \$300. (2 bdrm.). Phone 635-3583, or 635-9486. (P3-4July)

NEW ONE and 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall, stove, fridge, reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547. (P20-27July)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite. Close to school. Available immediately. Fridge and stove. Garden area available. Phone 635-7357. (P3-4July)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite for rent available June 15th. References required. No pets please. Phone 635-2978. Close to town and schools. (stf)

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224. (acc8-1fn)

NOW AVAILABLE - Small one & two bedroom self contained apartments with fridge and stove at 3936 Mountainview Avenue. Phone 635-2577 to view or call at 4702 Tuck. (p20-30J)

TWO BEDROOM basement suite in house in Thornhill. Carpeted throughout. Fridge, stove and use of carport. \$325. no. plus electricity. Phone 635-4590 evenings. (P3-30June)

THREE BEDROOM upstairs suite with fridge and stove. For quiet family. W-W carpet. Close to school and town. No pets please. Call 635-4852. (P2-30:5July)

TWO BEDROOM suite, floor level. Wall to wall carpet. No pets. Including fridge and stove. Phone 635-4357. (P5-5July)

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system. Rents start at \$360 Phone manager anytime **638-1268**

FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM unit, fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Suitable for 1 or 2 working adults. Phone 638-1512 days or 635-6757 and 638-8274 after 6pm. (p10-5J)

CLINTON MANOR Bachelor and one bedroom suites available immediately. Fridge and stove included. Furniture available. Phone 635-3902 after 5 p.m., or 635-5189 to view. (p20-5J)

TWO BEDROOM house with fridge and stove. In town. No pets. 635-5464. (P3-5July)

THREE BEDROOM town house centrally located. Ref. required. No pets. 635-9593. (P4-5July)

NEARLY NEW executive type house, exclusive area. Close to town. Four bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Phone 635-5205. (P4-5July)

FOR RENT - Five bedroom house. Available July 1-83. Phone 635-4348. (p10-30J)

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished 12x56 trailer in Thornhill. Close to store. \$335.00 a month, plus utilities. Security deposit required. No pets. Phone 635-3475. (P5-7July)

TWO BEDROOM furnished trailer. Suit quiet single or couple. \$350. mo. includes heat. Phone Donna 635-7645. (P5-6July)

BRAND NEW 3 storey house. \$675. a month. References required. Phone 635-2896 and 638-1967. (P3-30June)

FOR RENT - 14x68 mobile home, semi-furnished. No. 16 Terrace Trailer Court. Natural gas. Rent \$450. Phone 635-7559. (P3-30July)

2 BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill. No. 2-3817 Paquette Street. Fridge and stove, electric heat, carpet and drapes. \$380 month plus damage deposit. Available July 1-83. Phone 635-7012 after 5pm for appointment to view. (nc-staff-1fn)

FOR SALE OR RENT Split level home on bench. 4 bedroom, patio being built. Vendor easy. Terms very negotiable. Leave phone number at Box 859, Terrace. SAVE AGENTS FEES. (p20-30J)

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CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS	
LOCAL ONLY 20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.		Notices 6.00 Births 6.00 Engagements 6.00 Marriages 6.00 Obituaries 6.00 Card of Thanks 6.00 In Memoriam 6.00 Over 60 words, 5 cents each additional word. PHONE 635-4357 - Classified Advertising Department.	
REFUNDS First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.		SUBSCRIPTION RATES Effective October 1, 1982	
CORRECTIONS Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.		Single Copy 25c By Carrier mth. \$3.50 By Mail year 36.00 By Mail 3 mths. 25.00 By Mail 6 mths. 35.00 By Mail 1 yr. 58.00 Senior Citizen 6.00	
BOX NUMBERS \$1.00 pickup \$2.00 mailed		British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. 65.00	
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Rates available upon request.		The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefor and to determine page location.	
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE 32 cents per space line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.		The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.	
LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING 37 cents per line.		Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.	
BUSINESS PERSONALS \$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.		It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.	
COMING EVENTS For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days. Insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.		Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.	
DEADLINE Display Noon two days prior to publication day.			
CLASSIFIED 11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.			
ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.			
Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.E.P. charges.			
WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS No charge provided news submitted within one month.			
Box 279, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4	Home Delivery Phone 635-4088		

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address
Town Phone No. of Days
Classification Send ad along with
cheque or money order to:
DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days



Robin Adam Sloan's Gossip

49 Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO rent by young couple with child and dog. 2-3 bedroom house. Prefer large yard.
(nc-5JJuly)

WANTED TO RENT— 3 bedroom house, by or before July 1/83. Preferably with garage. Call 635-6431 days and leave message, after 6pm 635-9508. Will sign one year lease if necessary.
(acc-june1-fjn)

3 BEDROOMS UP, 1 down. 2 bathrooms, rec room, wood-electric heat. Well insulated. Good garden. On Bench. \$68,000. Phone 635-4878.
(p5-30J)

3 BEDROOMS UP 1 bedroom down. Bath and a half. Rec room, laundry room. Near Parkside School. 635-5390.
(nc-30J)

5 ROOM HOUSE Lakelse Lake, 1st Avenue. Box 725. Terrace \$59,500. Phone 635-2655, 798-2200 evenings.
(p20-15J)

2 BEDROOM Glendale trailer and land in Copperside Estates. Fully serviced. Offers to \$25,000. Phone 635-6772.
(p20-7J)

END UNIT condominium. Close to schools and downtown. Asking price \$38,500. OBO. Phone 638-1698.
(p20-8J)

FOR SALE OR RENT— Split-level home on bench. 4 bedroom, patio being built. Vendor easy. Terms very negotiable. Phone 635-4205. Save agents fees.
(p20-30J)

3 BEDROOM house with two bedrooms, bathroom and rec room in basement. 4800 block Tuck. Asking \$75,000. Evenings call 627-8221.
(p9-30J)

FOR SALE— Small, but comfortable two bedroom full basement home. In good residential area. Quiet paved street. Double lot can be subdivided. Paved driveway. Large garden area. Excellent starter home. \$56,000. Phone 638-1224 after 5 p.m.
(P5-5JJuly)

40 ACRES in Cedarvale. 45 min. from Terrace. House site cleared. \$46,500 OBO. 849-5714 evenings. (Cedarvale).
(P5-6JJuly)

389 ACRES two parcels, 160 acres standing timber with good local market. Need 300 acres cleared. Then purchase for \$19,000. Hazelton 842-6619.
(p4-2,9,16,23,30JJuly)

LOT FOR SALE— in Thornhills. 3349 Cottonwood Cres. \$14,900 OBO. Reply to 731 N. Dillarton, North Vancouver, B.C. V7G 1N5.
(p10June fr)

ONE-THIRD ACRE with two bedroom trailer, completely serviced. Babine Lake. 100 ft. beach. Great fishing, boating, swimming. \$16,000. Call 849-5424. (Kitwanga).
(P4-5JJuly)

FOR RENT— 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2532.
(acc-6oc-fjn)

BUSINESS PROPERTY 150' Hwy. Frontage Retail Store. 3 bedroom house, workshop and small cabin and more. Phone 635-2540.
(p6-30J)

TIME FOR A TUNE-UP?

55 Business Opportunity
SMALL LOCAL sweeping business for sale. Couple could run. Includes 2 machines, one completely renovated (like new) and 5th wheel trailer. For more information call 635-6772 after 6pm.
(p20-7J)

NOTICE INVESTORS & HOMEBUILDERS
Fully serviced building lots in Terrace.
—Prime location.
—Underground services.
—Paved streets.
An ideal investment opportunity. For information phone 635-6735 or 635-4777 evenings or 635-4948 days, ask for Bill or Jake.
(Acc. Tues. Fri. 11h)

FOR SALE— Drive-in restaurant located in Terrace. 135 feet of Hwy. frontage. Fully equip. restaurant premises. Turn key operation. Contact John Irving F.D.B. Terrace. 635-4951 for additional info. or to view. Offers not necessarily accepted.
(Acc20-26JJuly)

56 Motorcycles
1978 SUZUKI GS750 — Low kms. Fairing, custom seat, sissy bar, \$2,900 OBO. 849-5714 evenings. (Cedarvale).
(P5-6JJuly)

58 Trucks & Vans
1982 Datsun Kingcab 4x4. AM-FM stereo cassette, radials, asking \$8,000. —1980 Cougar XR7, AM-FM stereo cassette, cruise control, radials. Mounted winter tires. Asking \$7,000. —Phone: work 635-2659 (leave message); home 635-9719 6-9 p.m.
(p10-6JJuly)

59 Mobile Homes
12x60 TWO BEDROOMS. Stove, fridge, and shed. \$12,000 or best offer. Phone 638-1860.
(P5-6JJuly)

60 Recreational Vehicles
1978 YAMAHA 250 Snow machine. \$900.00 — Will trade for a horse trailer. 849-5714 evenings. (Cedarvale).
(P5-6JJuly)

61 VANGUARD CAMPER
1980. Excellent con. 3 way fridge, forced air furnace, roof rack and ladder. \$4,900 firm. Phone 638-8474 after 5:30 p.m.
(P4-5JJuly)

68 Legal
NOTICE TO CREDITORS & OTHERS
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having against the estate of Maria Theresa Catherine Deutch, deceased, who died on the 12th day of June, 1983, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned at 4509 Park Avenue, in the District of Terrace, province of British Columbia, before the 11 day of July, 1983 after which date the undersigned will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled hereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice.
BY: James L. Deutch, 4509 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V2
(acc4-27,30J4,8J)

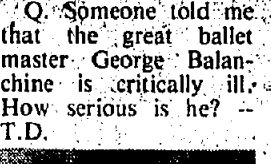
4801 STRAUME AVENUE
80x120 corner lot. 1800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Fireplace, front room plus sunken family room, bath. Close to schools and shopping.
\$75,900.00
Phone 638-5238

Q. Is Mariel Hemingway playing down her glamorous good looks by getting her hair cropped close and voiding all makeup? — N.X.



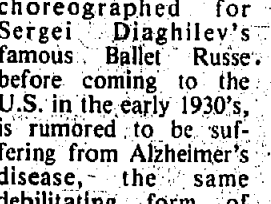
A. Hold on a minute, I think you've got Mariel mixed up with her model-actress sister Margaux. Mariel was never a screen glamour queen. Part of her immense appeal to Woody Allen in the movie "Manhattan" was her great looks combined with her plain, no-nonsense teenage manner. Anyway, Mariel just finished making Bob Fosse's "Star 80," a movie biography of Playboy playmate Dorothy Stratten. I hear she changed course masterfully for the Stratten part, and comes across as a very convincing sexpot. Offscreen, though, Mariel Hemingway reverted to form. She's had her hair cropped close, a slick hairstyle that, on her at least, looks quite fashionable and becoming.

Q. Someone told me that the great ballet master George Balanchine is critically ill. How serious is he? — T.D.



A. The great Russian-born choreographer has been hospitalized for some months now. The 78-year-old dance master, who got his early training at the Russian Imperial Ballet Solhqi and danced and choreographed for Sergei Diaghilev's famous Ballet Russe before coming to the U.S. in the early 1930's, is rumored to be suffering from Alzheimer's disease, the same debilitating form of senility that has stricken Rita Hayworth.

Q. We thoroughly enjoyed the performance of Kim Stanley in the movie "Frances" (she's cast as the mother of the ill-starred Hollywood actress Frances Farmer, played by Jessica Lange). Didn't Miss Stanley once take the part of Marilyn Monroe's mother in another movie? — S. O'N.



A. No. However, Kim Stanley did etch a touching portrait of a Monroe-type star in the 1958 movie "The Goddess," written by Raddy Chavelsky. Ironically, both Monroe and Farmer were victims of hollow stardom and personal tragedy. Adding to this coincidence, Kim Stanley originated the role of Cherie in the

Broadway play "Bus Stop" — a role which was recreated on screen by Marilyn Monroe.

Q. Has Al Pacino been badly hurt while filming his latest movie? What happened? — M.R.

A. It looked for a moment that Al had sustained serious injury. He's currently in Hollywood making a very violent flick called "Scarface." It's not a remake of the 1932 Paul Muni thriller produced by Howard Hughes. This contemporary "Scarface" is about the Miami drug world. Anyway, Al was ducking fake machine-gun fire in one scene, when a shocked production crew noticed what looked like blood running from Pacino's nose and mouth. The immediate fear was that he'd accidentally broken his nose — a "savage" injury to a big name star. It turned out the blood was fake — Al said it tasted "like chocolate" — and Pacino was unhurt. But the whole thing made for a tense moment, one definitely not in the script.

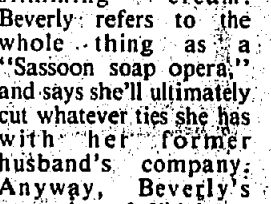
Q. Was the breakup of Vidal and Beverly Sasso especially bitter? — A.R.

A. The Sasso divorce was not friendly and reportedly cost the hair-style king about \$5 million. After 36-year-old Beverly split from Vidal, 20 years her senior, the fur really flew. Seems his company objected to her keeping his last name, especially since she's written a beauty book that includes not too complimentary references about him. She's also promoting a "body-slimming" cream. Beverly refers to the whole thing as a "Sasso soap opera," and says she'll ultimately cut whatever ties she has with her former husband's company. Anyway, Beverly's memories of Vidal are not especially favorable — certainly nowhere as pleasant as her thoughts of current love Erik Estrada, the star of the TV series "ChiPs."

Q. Ethel Merman typically comes across as a forthright, no-nonsense kind of gal in her various stage, TV and film roles. Is she this direct on the public side of the footlights? — T.M.

A. In spades. After granting a recent newspaper interview, the legendary star briskly inquired of the writer, "When will this piece run?" "Next week," he answered. "Yeah, but what date?" pressed La Merman, heartily adding, "I don't get the paper every day, you know!"

Q. As collectors of the works of Roy Lichtenstein, the noted

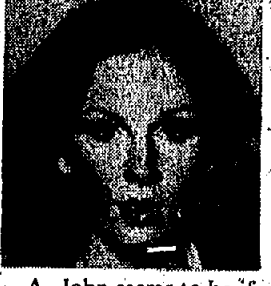


American pop artist, we were amazed to hear that

he'll soon be appearing in a Hollywood movie. Have you any details? — M.V.

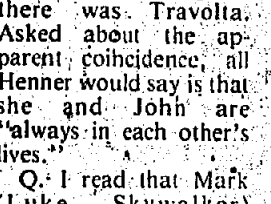
A. Well, for one thing, it isn't Roy but Mitchell, his 26-year-old son, who's the actor in the family. Mitchell, a recent graduate of the prestigious Yale Drama School, has landed the key role of Tradd St. Croix in "The Lords of Discipline," a film drama about a Southern military school and the "secret society" of young cadets it breeds. As for Roy Lichtenstein, I imagine he'll stick to painting.

Q. Who's the new woman in John Travolta's life? — P.W.



A. John seems to be if not smitten then rather taken with an attractive young woman who turns out to be an old flame, Marilu Henner of TV's "Taxi." She went with Travolta before she married actor Frederic Forrester. But that marriage since has gone by the boards, and Marilu is getting a divorce. Meantime, she spent the Christmas holidays in her hometown of Chicago. Also sighted there was Travolta. Asked about the apparent coincidence, all Henner would say is that she and John are "always in each other's lives."

Q. I read that Mark (Luke Skywalker) Hamill is trying to expand his "Star Wars" base by appearing in more dramatic works, such as the play "Amadeus." Is he abandoning his "Star Wars" image with fans? — K.S.



A. You must be kidding. If Mark receives a photo for autographing, he's still glad to inscribe words such as "Follow the Force," because he realizes that's where his major identity comes from. He's developed into a truly fine actor, and you'll be able to see the results in "Return of the

Jedi," the last movie in this "Star Wars" trilogy. (The title's been changed from "Revenge of the Jedi," at least for now.)

Q. I was a little surprised to read in a New York tabloid that a Hollywood exec connected with the movie "Taps" is now taking bows by claiming his film made a star of Timothy Hutton. Hadn't Hutton already achieved stardom prior to this movie? — P.B.

A. I'd say so. It seems this exec is merely trying to blow his own horn because young Hutton indeed emerged as a star in "Ordinary People," his first movie. By the time "Taps" was released, his stardom was well established. (Hutton's next film is "Daniel," in which he plays a son of executed atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.)

Q. It was gratifying to learn there will finally be a follow-up to "2001": A Space Odyssey, the landmark motion picture taken from Arthur C. Clarke's story. What's the new title, and can I send him a few plot ideas of my own for future use? — E.G.

A. The title for the forthcoming sequel is to be "2010: Odyssey 2," which again is based on one of Clarke's intriguing novels. He happens to be one of the most prolific and gifted writers working in the sci-fi genre and is constantly besieged by people anxious to suggest ideas for projects. Clarke has told friends that he already has all the ideas he can possibly develop, and therefore prefers to pursue his own plots, which he researches with extreme thought and care.

Q. I hear that TV talk show host Dick Cavett and master illusionist Doug Henning are friends. In view of the fact that Dick's an amateur magician, do they ever compare notes on the art of prestidigitation? — A.A.

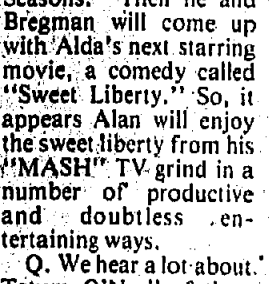
A. Of course, Dick paid a backstage visit at Doug's lavish Broadway musical "Merlin," where he showed Henning how to levitate a pencil in the air. Doug was amused, but I have a hunch that when it comes to levitating, he could really get a rise out of Cavett!

Q. Now that "MASH" is ending does Alan Alda plan to forgo acting to become a strictly behind-the-camera producer-director? — N.I.

A. No, he doesn't. Alan enjoys acting too

much. However, he also enjoys producing — so he'll continue to do both. After "MASH" goes into the TV history books with its big, two-and-a-half hour finale the end of this month, Alda plans to work with his long-time friend and producer Martin Bregman to develop television and movie projects. On the video side, Alan will produce but not necessarily star in a version of his last movie, "The Four Seasons." Then he and Bregman will come up with Alda's next starring movie, a comedy called "Sweet Liberty." So, it appears Alan will enjoy the sweet liberty from his "MASH" TV grind in a number of productive and doubtless entertaining ways.

Q. We hear a lot about Tatum O'Neal's father, Ryan. But tell us something about her mother. Is Tatum close to her? — M.G.



A. Those who've worked with the 46-year-old actor — including veteran Robert Mitchum — have gotten the impression that Bruce nurses a big ego. One story making the Hollywood rounds is that after making his last movie, "That Championship Season," Bruce generously offered to help with the decorations for the big party the movie's distributor was hosting. The reason soon became clear. Party guests were astonished to see that Bruce had arranged the cast's pictures so that his were more numerous and more in evidence. Can't make up my mind if Dern is sly as a fox or just insecure.



A. Tatum's mother is Joanna Moore, whom Ryan O'Neal married when he was 22 and still an unknown actor. Joanna, about 10 years older, already had a career of sorts in films. The marriage lasted only a few years after Tatum was born in Los Angeles on Nov. 5, 1963. Even

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Duties include writing up accounting records, posting general ledgers, preparing payrolls and other related functions.
Salary commensurate with experience. Reply in person to: McAlpine & Co. No. 11 - 4644 Lazelle Ave.

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Career training Opportunities
Openings are still available for training in
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A one year certificate and a two year diploma are offered.
Portions of the program are transferable to the RIA and CGA programs.
For further information or for application forms please phone the Counselling Office or the Coordinator of Business Education at 635-6511.

Caledonia awards committee lists top students

ATHLETIC AWARDS

SMALL BLOCKS: Tammy Bishop, David Carmichael, Stacey Cooke, Septt Dodo, Cheryl Grace, Mike Hogg, Allayne Jeffrey, Kerry Paulis, Lisa Peterson, Ivar Toop

BIG BLOCKS: Laurie-Ann Baker, Stephanie Cousins, Keith MacCurdy, Karen McConnell, Don McGhee, Brent Rogers

ATHLETIC SERVICE AWARD: Laurie-Ann Baker
MOST SPORTSMANLIKE ATHLETE: Karen McConnell
OUTSTANDING FEMALE ATHLETE: Stephanie Cousins
INDIVIDUAL OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT: Brent Rogers

SCHOOL SERVICE AWARDS

SMALL BLOCKS: Claudette Sandecki
BIG BLOCKS: Amii Lloyd, Amarjit Pannun, Julie Ann Polivka, Lucy Qualizza, Brent Rogers

COURSE AWARDS

BUSINESS EDUCATION:
 Accounting 12: Julie Powers
 Introductory Accounting 11: Robert Holland
 Machine Calculations & Procedures 12: Baljinder Sahota
 Office Procedures 12: Jody Parker
 Typing 10: Whitney Brinnen
 Shorthand 11: Bev Monteith

COMMUNITY SERVICES:
 Family Studies 12: Nancy Vantol
 Foods 9/10: Ruth Deakin
 Foods 11: Cindy Larratt
 Foods 12: Alison Kennelly
 Textiles 9: Connie Araujo
 Textile 11: Valerie Janssen
 Textile Crafts 11: Brenda Roseboom

ENGLISH:
 Composition 11: Kelly Williston
 English 10: Claudette Sandecki
 English 11: Jacqui Whitney
 English 12: Amarjit Pannun
 English Literature 12: Shana Phillips
 Writing 11: Shana Phillips

Julie Powers
 Robert Holland
 Baljinder Sahota
 Jody Parker
 Whitney Brinnen
 Bev Monteith

Nancy Vantol
 Ruth Deakin
 Cindy Larratt
 Alison Kennelly
 Connie Araujo
 Valerie Janssen
 Brenda Roseboom

Nga Ly
 Whitney Brinnen
 Kelly Williston
 Claudette Sandecki
 Jacqui Whitney
 Amarjit Pannun
 Shana Phillips
 Shana Phillips

Linda Haines
 Susana Avila
 Leann Wheeler
 Ryan Calbick
 Lynda Millar
 Ruth Deakin
 Ryan Calbick

Glenn Bennett
 Norman Larson
 David Jensen
 Jacqui Whitney
 Robert Wheeler
 Lee Bury
 Ron Julseth
 David Koerner
 Steve Donahue
 Lance Ritter
 Don Talstra
 Lionel Goncalves

Pacific Automotive Association Awards:
 Certificates and Jacket Insignia
 John Bartlett, Alan Christiansen, Robert Smith, Kevin Korpi, and Om Jaswal who, in addition, will receive \$50 (U.S.)

Bill Bush Memorial Award
 Ron Williams Memorial Award

MATHEMATICS:

Algebra 11
 Algebra 11 (Honours)
 Algebra 12
 Algebra 12 (Honours)
 Computer Science 11
 Computer Science 12
 Consumer Mathematics 11
 Mathematics 10

Mathematics 10V
 Trades Mathematics 11

Fermat Grade 11 Mathematics Contest
 Team Certificate and Certificate of Merit
 Team Certificate, Certificate of Distinction and Medal
 Team Certificate
 Mathematics Association of America Pin

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Community Recreation 12
 Physical Education 10

Physical Education 11

Physical Education 12

SCIENCE:

Biology 11
 Biology 12
 Chemistry 11
 Chemistry 12
 Earth Science 11
 Geology 12
 Physics 11
 Physics 12
 Science 10

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Geography 12
 History 12
 Law 11
 Social Studies 10
 Social Studies 11 (Academic)

Martin Vanderkwaak
 Amarjit Pannun
 Tony Ruksys
 Whitney Brinnen
 Claudette Sandecki, Jacqui Whitney

Social Studies 11 (Vocational)
 Sociology of the Family 11
 Western Civilization 12

VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS:

Drawing and Painting 11
 Drawing and Painting 12
 Art 12
 Acting 11
 Acting 12
 Stagecraft 11
 Stagecraft 12
 Outstanding Grade 10 Band Student
 Outstanding Grade 10 Musician
 Outstanding Grade 11 Band Student

Don Baraniaski, Aaron Sims
 Terri Townsend
 Amii Lloyd

Shawna Pedrow
 Don McGhee
 Lynda Millar
 Carol Penner
 Lynda Millar
 Tony Ruksys
 Conrad Franz
 Kelly Williston
 Whitney Brinnen
 Peter Rego

The Caledonia Awards Committee is grateful to the following groups and individuals for their continuing support and financial assistance.

COURSE AND PROGRAM AWARDS

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 Amie's Book Market
 Bank of Montreal
 Beranek Ltd.
 Beranek's Food (Terrace) Ltd.
 Bert's Delicatessen
 Caledonia's 1983 Graduation Class
 Caledonia Students' Council
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 Gie's Restaurant Ltd.
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 Houlden Logging
 I.C.G. Canadian Propane Ltd.
 Kelson Plastics Ltd.
 Labadie Medical Management Ltd.
 Dr. V. A. Lapp
 Northern Drugs Ltd.
 Northwest Pipe and Equipment Ltd.
 Okanagan Helicopters Ltd.

OTHER AWARDS

Quince Building Supplies
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 Hane's Bar
 Robertson and Co.
 Royal Bank of Canada
 Sam Van Restaurant Ltd.
 Sight and Sound
 Shalom Jewish Ltd.
 Sheila's Bookery
 St. J. Strangway
 Tait's and Co.
 Terrace Chrysler Ltd.
 Terrace District Teachers' Association
 Terrace Drugs Ltd.
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